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Italy's "Lost Army" Beats Retreat Through Alps

Mountain Troops Declared Harried With Own Abandoned Machine-Guns

Athens, Nov. 12.

ITALIAN forces, which rapidly are becoming a "lost army," yesterday were retreating along the entire Epirus fronts in an attempt to reorganize for a new drive on Athens.

General Ubaldo Soddu, Italian Under-Secretary of War and new commander-in-chief of Italian forces on the Greek front, yesterday was withdrawing his men hastily.

Isolated columns of the "lost army" were fighting their way back over terrible terrain in an effort to reach bases.

Italians were facilitating their retreat by jettisoning equipment. Precipitous ravines were strewn with abandoned arms, munitions, radios, field kitchens, and personal belongings.

Italian reconnaissance planes were flying blind around the cloud-hidden Pindus peaks, endeavouring to direct the retreat of scattered Italian columns through the maze of steep ravines.

Many Prisoners Taken

Greek forces continued their fierce offensive against Italian troops in northern Greece and "captured a large number of prisoners, including many officers," the War Ministry's communique said today. The Greeks also captured abundant war material.

The Italians staged an intensive air attack on various points on the Greek front, killing and wounding some combatants, according to the communique. Greek and British aircraft also bombed the harbour at Valona, Albania, the communique said.

The Ministry of Public Security declared that Italian warplanes dropped explosives on many Greek villages.

Towns Machine-gunned

"Janina was bombed and machine-gunned, with small damage, and a town in Thessaly was attacked, with some casualties resulting," the Ministry stated.

An Epirus town was raided by low-flying planes which machine-gunned and hand-grenaded the villagers, causing a number of casualties, it was asserted. The Corfu village of Peleponses was bombed and three villages in the Pindus Mountains were pillaged by retreating Italians, the communique declared.

In Athens, King George II, in a proclamation, declared: "Right is on our side. The women should consider it a personal honour to participate in this great struggle of our country for their homes and altars."

What Greeks said may be Italy's new "Greek Guadalajara" was being hastened by Greeks reported to be spraying retreating Alpine troops with their own abandoned machine guns.

Supplies By Plane

Supply planes were parachuting munitions and food to the "lost army," which, according to reports of Greek scouts and Italian prisoners, included the entire Venezia division, one regiment of the Julia division, two battalions of Bersagliers, and one battalion of Black Arrows.

This fast moving Italian spearhead came periously near to realizing its objective of seizing Metzovo, thus cutting the Greek army in two

More than 12,000 men participated in the drive, said informed military authorities. The Italians reached within 15 kilometres of Metzovo before they were hurled back.

The Italians filtered through the Spilios and Voiousa passes along the 45 kilometre frontier, which was then sparsely garrisoned by Greeks.

Heroic Defence

First warning the Greeks had of their danger was when an Italian Alpine supply train crossed flat plateaus north of Mount Smoltka and was intercepted by Greek scouts.

The Greeks were outnumbered three to one but headquarters ordered every available man rushed to the front to halt the drive.

Greeks had no time to assemble mule trains. Hardy Evzones strapped munitions on their shoulders or carried hand grenades and rushed to counter attack. Women followed the men, bring fresh supplies of ammunition.

The women carried munitions on their heads, clambered over rocks, up goat tracks, across ravines and got enough ammunition to their men folk to stem the Italian drive.

Thousands of regular Greek troops rushed to the scene and encircled the Italians from all directions.—United Press.

Italians Pursued

Bucharest, Nov. 12.

Greek warriors yesterday were still pursuing Italian troops who were routed in the Pindus mountain fighting, said a Greek radio report intercepted here.

Many Italian troops were taken prisoner and the booty captured was so great it had not been counted up [United Press.

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Ark Royal Planes Attack Italians

Famous Aircraft Carrier Again Too Much for the Enemy in Mediterranean

London, Nov. 12.

Planes from the aircraft carrier Ark Royal delivered a bombing attack on the harbour and aerodrome of Cagliari in Sardinia yesterday, it is officially announced. Bombs dropped on the target area caused explosions and fires.

In retaliation, enemy bombers attacked the Ark Royal but scored no hits and there were no casualties or damage, it is stated.

Two Italian aircraft were destroyed by British fighters, which suffered no losses.

The frequency with which German and Italian propaganda has "sunk" the Ark Royal has become one of the standing jokes of the war. Despite the fact that the first German official statement claimed to have sunk the Ark Royal in October, 1939 and that later statements said the vessel had been damaged, the Italians claimed to have "squarely hit" her off the Balearic Isles in June.

Last June the officers and men of the Ark Royal were awarded medals for gallantry in operations off Norway. —Reuter.

Rome Claims Fleet Raided

Rome, Nov. 12.

An Italian air formation yesterday overtook and "intensely bombed" a British naval formation in the central Mediterranean despite heavy British anti-aircraft fire, the Italian High Command claimed last night.

Despite unfavourable weather for bombing, the Italian planes hit two British cruisers, the communique said. British naval units were admitted to have bombarded Italian infantry positions at Sidi Barrani, Eypgt, but the Italians suffered neither casualties nor damage, according to the communique.

Italian planes retaliated by attacking the British naval base at Alexandria and the nearby R.A.F. aerodrome, the communique said, Air bases in the Cairo area also were attacked. Fires were left burning in the British bases by the Italian planes, it was asserted.

Desert Raid Reported

A group of British armoured cars was said to have been scattered by Italian planes in a desert encounter fifty miles south-west of Sidi Barani.

Another official announcement issued here last night, said that Italy, since entering the European War, had destroyed 554 "enemy" planes on all fronts. This figure was said to have included 515 British planes "definitely known to have been shot down" and "39 others which were believed to have been damaged too severely to return to their bases."

During this same period, the announcement said, "the Italian air force lost 89 planes."

Malta-Gibraltar Cable Said Cut

Italians have cut the submarine cable between Malta and Gibraltar, the "Giornale d'Italia" announced yesterday.

Twenty kilometres of the cable were wound up on a windlass aboard an Italian ship and brought to an Italian base, the newspaper said.—United Press.

British Hold Gallabat

Cairo, Nov. 12.

Gallabat is still in British hands, a G.H.Q. communique said yesterday.

"Gallabat remains in our hands," the communique said, "Operations continue in the western sector. The situation in Egypt, Kenya and Palestine is unchanged."—United Press.

Rome Admits Ship Hit

Rome, Nov. 12.

An admission that a warship was extensively damaged when the Royal Air Force attacked Taranto naval base on Monday evening is contained in the latest communique issued by the Italian High Command.—Reuter.

Mr. Kennedy's Alleged Statement "Democracy Finished" Raises Storm

U.S. Envoy to Britain Declares Report Gave Impression Entirely Different from One Wanted

New York, Nov. 12.

The allegation that Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, stated in a newspaper interview that "democracy is finished in England," has aroused considerable controversy.

Mr. Kennedy in a written statement, declared he made clear in the presence of three journalists that he was "talking off the record," adding no notes were made at the time and whatever the interviewer wrote was written from memory.

Mr. Kennedy continued: "Many statements in the article show this is true, because they create a different impression entirely from the one I would want to set forth. Many were inaccurate."

The Ambassador attacked the writer of the interview for violating the newspaper code regarding "off the record" interviews, adding: "I may be guilty of errors of judgment, but I hope I shall never be guilty of errors of good taste."

Commenting on this, the "New York Herald-Tribune" declared Mr. Kennedy's statement was unsatisfactory. "He, or any other American, starting from the assumption democracy is finished in Britain, is directly contributing to the destruction of democracy," the newspaper stated. It is on a par with those who last June, were declaring the defeat of Britain was certain. They were completely wrong."—Reuter.

Molotov and Hitler Meet For Talks

Soviet Foreign Office Chief Loses No Time

Berlin, Nov. 12.

Without resting a minute after arriving here at 11.03 a.m. today, M. Viacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, conferred for two hours with Herr von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister, and then visited Chancellor Adolf Hitler "for a long conversation."

The Soviet Foreign Commissar and Premier wasted no any time in getting down to business. Shortly after reaching Germany's official guest hours, Castle Bellevue, he proceeded at noon to the Foreign Office and conferred with the Reich Foreign Minister for two hours.

He then visited the Chancellory and was received by Chancellor Hitler.

Talks Started

M. Molotov was introduced to the Fuehrer by the Reich Foreign Minister. Chancellor Hitler and M. Molotov immediately started their conference in the presence of Her von Ribbentrop and the Soviet Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairffs, M. Dekanosov.

Chancellor Hitler's S. S. bodyguards presented arms upon the arrival and departure of the Soviet statesman, who conferred with the Fuehrer for some time.

No communique was issued disclosing the subject of the conversations between the German leaders and the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

M. Molotov visited the Foreign Office at noon, shortly after reaching the Castle Bellevue, where he will stay as a guest of the German Government.

The Soviet Foreign Commissar and Premier arrived here at the Anhalter Railway Station with a corps of 32 advisers after speeding in a darkened special train across the blacked-out Reich countryside for the first visit he had ever made outside Russia.

Greeted at Station

Greeted by Herr von Ribbentrop at the Anhalter station, which was decorated with Soviet and German flags and banners, M. Molotov also met the Chinese, Japanese and Turkish Ambassadors and the Italian Charge d'Affaires. He later was introduced to outstanding German political and military leaders.

M. Molotov's long-awaited, much prophesided visit officially was described as repaying two visits made by Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, to Moscow last year. The first visit at the end of the third week in August was climaxed by the signing of the German-Soviet pact following the non-aggression consulation Aug. 23. The second visit was made on Sept. 28, on which occasion came the joint Soviet-German warning the Allies to come to terms with Germany.

On the latter occasion Herr von Ribbentrop and the Soviet chief also signed the so-called "frontier friendship treaty" carving up conquered Poland between the Reich and the Soviet Union.

Indications here were that, firstly the talks would carry one step further the Axis plans for "a world coalition" against Great Britain referred to in Monday's "National Zeitung;" secondly, Turkey's position would play an important role in the conversations; thirdly, German-Soviet economic cooperation would be reviewed extrensively.

The latter fact was indicated by the presence of Dr. Karl S. N. Hurre, head of the German economic mission to Moscow, in M. Molotov's entourage.

Ribbentrop's Welcome

Stepping out of the train on to the station platform which was decorated with huge Soviet and German flags, M. Molotov, wearing a gray fur hat and a dark overcoat, shook hands with Herr von Ribbentrop who made a brief address of welcome.

M. Molotov replied, and then presented his entourage to the German Foreign Minister.

The Reich Foreign Minister introduced M. Molotov to the Chinese, Japanese and Turkish Ambassadors to Germany and the Italian Charge d'Affaires.

High Officials Present

He also introduced him to the Chief of the Staff of the High Command, Field Marshal Wihelm Keitel, the head of the Gestapo, Herr Heinrich Himmler, the leader of the German Labour Front, Dr. Robert Ley, the Chief of the Chancellory, Reich Minister Hans Lammers, and other leading German officials. M. Molotov shook hands with all of them.

The rest of the Russian entourage was introduced to the German officials and foreign diplomats by the Counsellor of the local Soviet Embassy.

M. Molotov proceeded to the square outside the station and took the salute from the guard of honour.

New Axis Move Seen

He then climbed into the Reich Foreign Minister's automobile and drove with Herr von Ribbentrop to Germany's official guest house, Castle Bellevue.

M. Molotov reached German soil last night. He arrived in East Prussia at 7.05 p.m.

The visit foreshadowed another Rome-Berlin Axis diplomatic move of extreme importance to Europe and Asia, foreign diplomatic quarters believed yesterday.

When M. Molotov crossed the frontier it was the first time he ever had left his native Russia.—United Press.

Where British Troops Are Becoming Experts

This official photograph shows British troops, members of the York and Lancaster Regiment, in training in the desert in Egypt. The British in this part of the world are reported to have developed a technique of warfare which should puzzle the best and most experienced of the enemy generals.

Succour Being Rushed To Rumanian Quake Victims

Panic Created as Bucharest is Rocked by Two New Shocks; Toll Mounts in Devastated Areas

Bucharest, Nov. 12.

FOOD and clothing today was being rushed to earthquake striken areas in Rumania's provinces.

Legions of destitute, homeless persons were reported wandering, in half-crazed condition, over wide areas where jerry-built houses were flattened by Sunday's earthquake.

Building material and army tents were sent to Moldavia Province, where damage was reported to be very great.

Two new shocks rocked Bucharest yesterday, sending fear-stricken people rushing from already cracked buildings into the streets.

Authorities estimated the death toll would be at least 1,000 and the injured would number more than 4,000.

The new earthquakes rocked the city at 8.36 a.m., but no further casualties were reported immediately, although the capital was unable to communicate with some isolated areas throughout Rumania.

Explosion Adds to Havoc

All rescue work stopped in the wrecked Carleton apartment house when a giant explosion of crude oil stored in the basement caused more havoc.

The 11-story apartment, most modern structure of its type in Bucharest, collapsed during the first shocks Sunday and trapped an undetermined number in its ruins. The oil was used for the building's central heating plant.

Refinery Closing Down

Mr. P. Lambricht, director of the Standard Oil interests here, told the United Press the company's big refinery would have to close down for 10 days because of earthquake damage.

Damage will run into "important figures" Mr. Lambricht said.

A high Government spokesman told the United Press that the only oil fire in the petroleum regions was quickly extinguished by German experts assisted by Ploesti fire fighters. Fire damage was insignificant, the spokesman said.

Rumania's entire oil industry was intact, the spokesman said, but slight repairs would be necessary. Greatest damage was done to office buildings of oil companies, said the spokesman. —United Press.

Five U.S. States Hit by Cyclone

Sixty Injured, Two Towns Demolished as Violent Storm Sweeps Area

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12.

Cyclonic winds yesterday struck cities in five southern states, injuring more than sixty persons and completely demolishing two towns in Mississippi.

Many homes were levelled to the ground and hundreds of trees were uprooted. Telephone, telegraph and power lines were down in many sections.

Losses to farmers were expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. From the stricken areas of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Kentucky came reports of wrecked farm buildings and dead livestock. Kentucky suffered the least of the five states hit.—United Press.

Momentous Question Looms for Egypt

Attitude to Italy May Be Clarified on Thursday

Cairo, Nov. 12.

Egypt's attitude on the desirability of declaring war on Italy is likely to crystallize with the opening of Parliament on Thursday. There have been two main lines of thought among Egyptians ever since Italy entered the conflict. While Saadists advocate an immediate declaration of war, another group, led by the Prime Minister, Hassan Sabry Pasha, believes it advantageous not to make war."—Reuter.

Another Japanese Gendarme Shot in Hongkew

Area in Turmoil as Landing Party, Troops Search All Chinese; Japanese Suspected of Crime

NOTWITHSTANDING all the precautions taken by the Japanese in the area north of the Soochow Creek and the barricades they erected the whole length of North Kiangse Road a few days ago, another Japanese gendarme officer was wounded by an unidentified person in Haskell Road, near Jukong Road, at about 10 a.m. yesterday. The assailant, believed to be a Japanese, fired twice at his victim before making his escape.

The whole district, from North Kiangse Road to East Broadway, was immediately filled with Japanese soldiers and sailors, sentries being posted on all the corners, while search parties carried out minute searches of houses, vehicles and pedestrians. All traffic was suspended for some time and Broadway, in some places, was jammed with cars and trucks. His passengers were also caught in the procedure, there being no less than ten buses stopped at one time. The Garden Bridge reminded one of August 13, 1937, when Chinese fled into the Settlement, so dense was the crowd there yesterday. No Chinese were let out unless they underwent the procedure of being searched, although foreigners came and went as they pleased.

High Tension in Hongkew

Tension was highest in Hongkew, however, where Japanese officers, pistols in their hands, were seen on the lookout for all suspicious-looking persons. Although unconfirmed, the report that the Japanese officer had been shot by a compatriot was further strengthened by an eyewitness who stated that he saw Japanese search parties stop Japanese pedestrians in Boone and Nanzing Roads.

Another report, emanating from sources close to Japanese official circles, stated that the victim and another Japanese, of whom no trace had been found, were walking in Haskell Road when a car, carrying several persons, stopped near them and one of the passengers fired several shots at the officer, two of which caused him to fall. Whatever is the correct version, it was learned that the wounded man was taken to the Japanese Military Hospital where his condition was said to be very serious.

Identity Concealed

Complete details of the shooting could not be obtained yesterday, since the Japanese authorities remained silent on the issue, concealing even the identity of the wounded officer. Neither was the motive given, although it was learned from reliable sources that the two men had a violent quarrel in the course of which one of them pulled out a pistol and shot the other.

The S.M.P. Reserve Unit was also turned out and members were stationed on the southern side of the bridges leading from Hongkew. They were there to help in carrying out searches of suspicious persons entering the Settlement.

Restrictions in Hongkew were eased towards noon when traffic was allowed to resume, although searches of individuals were carried out by Japanese there throughout the day. As far as it had been possible to learn, no arrests were made yesterday.

Cabinet Change Rumours Denied

London, Nov. 12.

The Ministry of Information yesterday denied rumours of impending changes in the British Cabinet.

The rumours were "entirely without foundation" the Ministry said.—United Press.

French Gabon Said Taken by de Gaulle

Surrender of Libreville Reported; Gen. Weygand Stated Refusing Recall

London, Nov. 12.

General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, announced by radio from Leopoldville last night that French Gabon has been in the hands of Free French forces since Sunday.

Addressing himself to the "Spirit of Marshal Foch," General de Gaulle said: "Today, on November 11, another French soldier wants to report to you. You have given us your victories and we have vanquished our enemies. We have always desired to go on to ultimate victory."

General de Gaulle's announcement confirmed earlier reports that Free French forces landed near Libreville late last week had captured the capital and other strategic centres in Gabon from French forces under the orders of the Vichy Government.

Libreville Said Taken

Libreville, capital of Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, surrendered to Free French Forces, the headquarters of General Charles de Gaulle, announced here yesterday. Libreville surrendered to forces besieging it November 10 said the communique.

Officials of the Vichy government reported that communications with Libreville had been cut since Sunday at 10 p.m. but that they had received no notification of surrender.

"The officer commanding Libreville surrendered himself November 10 at 4.30 a.m.," the de Gaulle communique stated. "The warships Savorgnan de Brazza and Commandant Domine of the Free French Navy entered Libreville harbour Sunday."—United Press.

Fall of Lambarene Confirmed

Vichy, Nov. 11.

A telegram received here today from General Tetu, vice Governor-General of French Equatorial Africa, confirmed the fall of Lambarene, a town in French Gabon, to de Gaulle forces.

In the telegram, General Tetu protested against the bombing of Libreville, in Gabon, by De Gaulle planes.—Havas.

Weygand Said Rebelling

New York, Nov. 12.

General Maxime Weygand, former Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces in France, has refused to return to France from North Africa, where he is Commander-in-Chief of French troops, according to rumours from Europe current here.

The "New York Times" links the reports with the capture by General de Gaulle, leader of Free French, of Libreville, capital of Gabon (French Equatorial Africa) and reports of unrest in French Indo-China where Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General of French Indo-China, is reported to have resigned.

A Zurich message to the "New York News" says that General Weygand's reported refusal is seen in neutral circles there as foreshadowing a revolt in North Africa against Vichy.—Reuter.

Decoux Resignation Denied

Hanoi, Nov. 12.

The Government today officially denied reports that Vice-Admiral Jean Decoux, Governor-General, had resigned.—United Press.

Col. Knox Wants Deeds

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 12.

"We are not going to meet this menace with words, the only course is to meet it with deeds; it is not what we say but what we do that counts," declared the Navy Minister. Colonel Frank Knox, during an Armistice Day speech here yesterday, in the course of which he referred to the fresh exchange of views between Germany and Russia.

"Germany's obvious purpose," he said, "is to strengthen her hand by further co-operation with Russia."—Reuter.

First Italian Raid On London Fails Dismally

Six Bombers and Seven Fighters Brought Down Over Southern England; Germans Also Lose 12 Machines in Disastrous Day for Raiders

London, Nov. 12.

THE first major Italian attempt to raid London ended disastrously yesterday and last night as British fighters shot down 13 Italian planes as well as 12 German raiders, the Air Ministry's communique said today.

The Italian raiders which invaded southern England included from 15 to 20 bombers and about 60 fighters. Six Caproni 135's (bombers), two Piaggi bombers and five CR fighters 42's were declared shot down.

The Air Ministry said that one British squadron shot down seven of the Italian raiders and another accounted for six.

Despite the large number of enemy warplanes over the London area only a few dropped bombs, it was pointed out, while some bombs were dropped by planes in the home counties and in several isolated parts of England.

"When darkness fell, this small-scale attack was resumed, but only for a short time. By 9 p.m. all raids ceased until 6 a.m. today and no further enemy attacks were reported," the communique said.

Casualties Few

During the period of attack a few bombs were dropped on the London area and on the south-east and eastern counties, and also in the south-west, the communique adding that casualties were small, with few killed, and that damage was slight.

London's night life revived slightly with the early respite. A few cabs and other automobiles deposited parties at restaurants and night clubs but generally restaurants reported little extra business.

Eight bombs fell harmlessly in one London district. One hit the corner of a hotel and damaged the hotel ballroom but that was the extent of last night's damage.

The all clear signal sounded at 9.30 p.m., and the respite undoubtedly was due to bad weather, as the night was described as one of the most difficult for flying since the raids began.

13 Italians Downed

Only a few planes, scouting ships investigating conditions, were heard after the first night alarm.

Twenty-five raiders were destroyed yesterday, the Air Ministry announced at 5.30 p.m. They included 12 German and 13 Italian planes, the Air Ministry said.

Seven bombers and six fighters comprised the Italian planes brought down, and some of the Italian aviators were taken prisoner. Two British planes were lost, the Ministry said.

All the Italian planes shot down were of considerably lower performance than corresponding British and German planes, authoritative sources said.

The Italian bombers all were Caproni 135 two-engineed planes designed for a maximum speed of 229 miles per hour, it was reported. The fighting planes were Fiat 42 biplanes, with a speed listed at 272 miles per hour.

100 Raiders Repulsed

Over 100 raiders tried to reach London in the first daylight attack yesterday, the Air and Home Ministries said, but they were driven back.

Several German formations crossed the south-east coast in the morning and were intercepted by British fighters, with the result that only a few reached London.

Other raiders attempted to attack a convoy off the North Kent coast, stated the communique, but British fighting planes drove them off.

"In these engagements 10 German aircraft were destroyed and two of our aircraft were lost," the communique declared.

Bombs were dropped at several places in south-east England and a few points in the London area. Some houses were damaged and there were a few casualties.—United Press.

British Shipping Losses

London, Nov. 12.

Britain actually lost 13 merchant ships totalling 65,609 tons during the week ending midnight November 3, while the Germans claim to have sunk 134,900 tons during that period. Morever, this period includes the loss of the Empress of Britain (42,348 tons). Apart from this, British losses were only 23,261 tons.

Other losses were four Allied vessels totalling 5,403 tons, one neutral 1,583 tons, making the total for the week 72,595 tons.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Ranges from Baltic to Biscay

Fourteen Nazi Airfields Among Targets Bombed; Danzig Also Raided

London, Nov. 12.

The Air Ministry announced last night that British bombers carried out extensive attacks over German occupied areas in Europe again on Sunday night.

The attacks were said to have included the bombing of railway junctions in Danzig, where the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, was due to arrive today by train from Moscow en route to Berlin.

Sunday night's R.A.F. raids on German industrial, supply and communications centres extended from the Baltic Sea to the Bay of Biscay.

Docks and Shipping

Objectives were reported to have included oil tanks at Gelsenkirchen and Bremen, and factories in Essen, Mannheim, Amsterdam and Dresden.

Docks and shipping were also bombed in Kiel, Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Dunkirk and Flushing, indicating that Britain still was taking no chances on a sudden German attempt to invade the British Isles.

14 Aerodromes Raided

Fourteen aerodromes in German-occupied territory also were attacked during the night in an attempt to break the back of German raids against the British Isles and British shipping in the North Sea.

Factories bombed were declared to have included the Krupp plants at Essen and the Fokker plants in Amsterdam. Railways junctions were reported to have been bombed in Danzig, Dessau, Munster and Mannheim.

Sunday night's attacks, the communique said, "were hampered by severe electrical conditions." Five British planes failed to return to their bases.—United Press.

Naples Attacked

London, Nov. 12.

The R.A.F. carried out attacks on Sunday night on Naples, ports from which the Italians started the invasion of Greece, and Italian possessions in Africa, particularly Eritrea, it is announced by an Air Ministry communique.

At home abortive attacks were made by Italian and German aircraft on British shipping.—Reuter.

Submarine Base Raided

London, Nov. 12.

The Royal Air Force carried out daylight attacks on a submarine base at Lorient and on aerodromes at Brest, St. Brieuc and St. Malo during Monday, the Air Ministry announces.

The communique stating this adds that all the British aircraft returned safely. No operations were carried out over Germany owing to bad weather.—Reuter.

"Queen Elizabeth" Ready

New York, Nov. 12.

The giant British liner, Queen Elizabeth, of 85,000 tons, is being prepared for war service, it is generally believed here. Her engines are being warmed up, while 80 extra members of the crew went aboard on Monday night, making a total complement of 600.

The Queen Elizabeth is the world's biggest liner. She made a secret maiden voyage from the river Clyde in Scotland to New York in March, but she has never been in service.—Reuter.

Afrikanders Warned Not to Support Policy Depending on Axis Victory

Speaker of South African House of Assembly Clarifies Political Position of Union

Pretoria, Nov. 12.

"It is fatal for Afrikanders to follow a policy based on the expectation that Germany and Italy will win the war while there is no such assurance."

This warning to the Africans' section of the South African population was given by the Speaker of the House of Assembly. M.E.G. Jansen, in a statement issued today.

"Even if they do win." M. Jansen continued, "there is no guarantee they will be prepared to act according to the deserts of those who think such a victory will be advantageous to the Africander cause, nor is there any guarantee in such a case that there will be more liberty to defend and advance the interests of Afrikanders than in the past."

M. Jansen's intervention, which was most unusual for one who by his function is usually outside active party politics, is an important contribution towards clarifying the present political position in the Union, following the resignation of General J.B.M. Hertzog, leader of the Opposition in the Union of South Africa, from the leadership of the Re-United Nationalist Republican Party, especially as M. Jansen has always been a supporter of General Hertzog.

M. Jansen considers that a Republican form of government best is for South Africa only if obtained peaceably and if established on a sound basis, for which it would require the cooperation of a large section of the English-speaking population and the support of all Afrikanders.

He concluded: "No political policy which does not pay due attention to actualities as they exist and to the composition of our European population, can ever succeed in putting any party into power in a constitutional manner."—Reuter.

Washington Denies Knowledge Of Japanese Goodwill Mission

Ignorance Professed of Any Trip to U.S. by Mr. Matsuoka; Two-Ocean Navy Plans

Washington, Nov. 12.

THE State Department today denied knowledge of any plans or Japanese agitation for a goodwill visit to the United States by Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister.

A State Department spokesman said yesterday that he could not comment on press speculation regarding the possibility of a visit to the United States by Mr. Matsuoka in an effort to improve Japanese-American relations. He also said he could not indicate what the United States' attitude toward such a Japanese goodwill mission would be at this time.

The spokesman declined to comment on Sunday's two-hour conference between the American Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Joseph Grew, and Mr. Matsuoka at the Foreign Minister's official residence.

Unofficial circles here believed that if Japan is seeking to improve relations with the United States, the success of such a movement would depend upon concrete evidence that Japan is relinquishing her aggressive attitude and is sedulously respecting the rights of the United States in the Far East.

Observers here believed that a good will mission to the United States headed by Mr. Matsuoka or any other high Japanese official in present circumstances could hope to accomplish little beyond obtaining an analysis of the actual differences between Japan and the United States.

The United States in any case would insist that Japan respect her treaty obligations to China, observers believed.

Military observers here believed that even if a Japanese-American understanding can be reached, it would have little effect on America's rearmament plan including the projected two-ocean navy.

Treaty Obligations

The American armament programme which is now under way is designed to give the United States a powerful voice in the Pacific while protecting American interests in the Atlantic, it was pointed out. Regardless of developments in the next few years, the United States will continue to seek achievement of this objective, it was said.

Japan's signature of a military alliance with the Rome-Berlin-Axis, it was said, worsened Japanese-American relations. Some circles believe that better relations between Japan and the United States can be evolved only on the basis of frequently reconciling the Japanese and American viewpoint on particular problems and through Japanese recognition of Western rights in Asia.—United Press.

Armistice Speech By Mr. Roosevelt

World War Dead Did Not Die in Vain; Democracy Must Be Kept Alive

Washington, Nov. 12.

Men who were killed in the world war did not die in vain, President Roosevelt said yesterday during Armistice Day observances at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Faith in Democracy, the "New Order of the Ages," will survive the present era of modern feudalism and dictators, the President said.

"I don't believe the era of Democracy in human affairs will be outlived in our lifetime so that the world would revert either to a modern form of ancient slavery or to controls vested in modern feudalism, modern emperors, modern dictators or modern oligarchies," President Roosevelt said.

"Almost every century since the day recorded history" began people have thought they were creating or establishing some kind of a "New Order of the Ages," President Roosevelt said.

Few Real "New Orders"

"In the scheme of civilization from which ours descends," President Roosevelt said, "we can properly recognize that in 2,500 years there have been only a very few "New Orders" in the development of human living under the thing called government."

President Roosevelt traced the growth of Democracy from 1776 until 1914, when, he said, an effort was made to substitute the "doctrine that might makes right."

Since the attempt was defeated twenty-two years ago the President said, "you and I who served in the World War period have faced, in later years, the unpatriotic efforts by some of our own countrymen to make us believe the sacrifices were wholly vain.

"But 100 years from now," President Roosevelt said, "historians will say, and rightly, that the World War reserved the New Order of the Ages for at least one whole generation.

U.S. Proud of Its Share

"They will say that if the Axis of 1918 had been successful over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of Democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible," President Roosevelt said.

"America, therefore, is proud of its share in maintaining the era of Democracy by that war," the President said.—United Press.

Speech Said Significant

Washington, Nov. 12.

The significance of President Roosevelt's Armistice Day speech will not be lost on the Axis. In the first place it is noted here that whereas in previous years Mr. Roosevelt had been content to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, this year he chose the day for his first post-election foreign policy declaration.

Moreover, the speech itself linked the last war directly with the present conflict and the president pointed out that both were caused by the efforts of a group of powers to overthrow the type of civilization which began with the American Declaration of Independence in 1776.

The speech throughout took for granted the justice of Britain's cause and the President made no attempt to follow the spirit of the Neutrality Act, which insists all belligerents should be treated alike. Further he identified Britain's cause with that of the United States. No more definite presentation has been made of the vital stake the United States has in a British victory.—Reuter.

Medical Centre Ceremony

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 12.

President Roosevelt in a brief speech at ceremonies for laying the cornerstone of a new Naval medical centre said yesterday that it was fitting that the nation should take part in the patriotic cause of preserving the well-being of those who were in uniform for American defence.

He said that it would be in keeping with the acceleration of defence efforts if the hospital were completed three months ahead of schedule.

"This Naval medical centre of which I lay the cornerstone is a tribute to a living democracy—a democracy which intends to keep on living," Mr. Roosevelt said.—United Press.

British Freighter Reported Sunk

S.O.S. Said, Intercepted from Ship Off Ireland

New York, Nov. 12.

The 1,045 ton British freighter Balmore yesterday morning was attacked by a bombing plane 170 miles off Galway, Ireland, according to an S.O.S. message intercepted here.

(Reports from authorized sources in Berlin said a freighter of from 2,500 to 3,000 tons was bombed and sunk 480 kilometres off the Irish west coast yesterday).—United Press.

Swedish Crew Lands

Lisbon, Nov. 11.

Survivors of the 1,583 ton Swedish freighter Meggie, which was torpedoed by an Italian submarine in the Atlantic on October 27, arrived in Lisbon today.

The ship was said to be bound for Great Britain when sunk.

Other survivors of the Meggie have landed in the Azores.—Havas.

Nanking Official Assassinated

Lone Gunman Kills Member Of Labour Ministry

Another murder, believed to have been committed on political grounds, took place at 1.35 p.m. yesterday when an unidentified Chinese shot and killed Ling Tse-chuen, a Formosan member of the Labour Ministry of the Nanking Government, outside the Y.P.S. Hotel in Yu Ya Ching Road.

The victim, who was about forty years of age, was leaving the hotel when the assassin fired three shots at him, two of them reaching their mark, and Ling collapsed on the pavement. When the S.F.B. emergency ambulance had arrived there, the victim was already dead.

Ling, who was also a member of the Overseas Chinese Commission of the Executive Yuan of the Nanking Government, registered at the hotel only two days ago and occupied room 4 of the establishment. The assassin escaped in the crowd right after the murder.

The crime was reported to the Louza Station, who in their turn notified the S.M.P. Special Branch. Investigations were commenced immediately, but so far no arrests have been made.

Price of Rice Soars Again in Shanghai

During the past few days prices of the various grades of rice sold in Shanghai have jumped up again by $6 per picul and the Chinese press again is urging the authorities to supervise activities of manipulators in the rice market. It is stated that the increase of prices came as a result of the hoarding of the bulk of ready stocks by speculators.

Yesterday morning, the price of the first grade native rice, rarely seen in Shanghai these days, surpassed the $90 mark, and according to the evening edition of the "Sin Wan Pao" even the first grade Saigon rice disappeared from the market.

N.E.I. Gives Britain a Tenth Spitfire

Batavia, Nov. 12.

Funds for a 10th Spitfire plane to be purchased with voluntary gifts from the people of the Netherlands East Indies were handed over to the British Consul yesterday. It is expected that funds to buy an 11th machine soon will be available.—Reuter.

★Italy's "Lost Army" Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

to the time of the report, the radio declared.

On other fronts, Greek and British planes scored successes, it was added.

Italian petrol depots and an airbase at Valona were bombed and set afire. The Valona jetty also was damaged in the attack and an Italian warshiping at Santi Quaranta was hit by a bomb, the radio said.

The Pindus rout compelled Italians to withdraw from the Kalamas river sector in order to protect their flank, it was stated. Italians also were counter-attacked and driven back on other front.

British planes bombed jetties and roads leading to the docks at Konispa Bay on the Adriatic Sea, the report concluded.—United Press.

Kalamas River Battle

Ohrid, Yugoslavia, Nov. 2.

Greek forces early yesterday repulsed Italian troops on the left bank of the Kalamas river, said reports to this frontier town. The Italians were attempting to advance in the direction of Paranthia.

The Italian objective apparently had been the road from Paramythia to Port Parga via Margatition, it was believed here.

The Italians encountered two Greek artillery positions and two machine gun nests. Ten Italians were killed, 19 were wounded and 51 were captured.

The Italians attacked through knee deep mud along the Epirus front as rains caused rivers to overflow their banks and roads were flooded.

British anti-aircraft batteries in the Biklista sector shot down one of two Italian planes which appeared over Biklista yesterday at 9 a.m., declared reports here.—United Press.

Prisoners Fill Salonika

Salonika, Nov. 12.

Scores of vehicles of every description yesterday were bringing Italian prisoners here from various fronts as Greek troops continued their successes.

Five air raid alarms sounded in Salonika yesterday as the prisoners were being brought in.

Janina rejoiced Sunday when several thousand Italian prisoners arrived there from the southern and central fronts.—United Press.

Italians Counter-Attack

Monastir, Yugoslavia, Nov. 12.

Italian bombers yesterday raided many Greek towns and rained explosives on Salonika as Italian forces inaugurated a counter-offensive on the Monastir front, it was reported here.

The Italian planes staged the offensive after three days of raiding the front. Their formations were partly dispersed, according to reports.

Other Italian planes flew north along the railway and bombed Greek villages near the frontier, then later flew westward along the frontier, causing alarms in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslav planes took off as is their custom now the moment the alarm is sounded.

Greek fortified positions on the south slope of the Morova mountains were shelled, it was stated.

Italian Alpinists attacked and occupied several important heights, forcing Greeks to withdraw, said reports, which added that Italian dive bombers repeatedly attacked Greek positions along the entire Monastir front.—United Press.

Site For U.S. Base in Newfoundland Chosen

Washington, Nov. 12.

The Navy Department announced last night that the United States had selected Placentia Bay on the southern coast of Newfoundland as an air and naval base under the American destroyers-for-bases deal with Britain.

About twenty Army and civilian engineers, it was understood, are now making surveys and soundings to ascertain the characteristics of the area.

A Navy Department spokesman said that construction of the new American base "should be pretty well along within three months." He said, however, that the area could be used as a base immediately if necessary.

Sites for other American bases on British possessions in the Western Hemisphere have not yet been selected, the Navy Department spokesman said.—United.

Heroism of Captain and Quartermaster In Empress of Japan Revealed

Coolness and Skill Shown in Emergency; Only Slight Damage to Vessel; Shell Bursts Under Bomber

London, Nov. 12.

The Empress of Japan was brought safely to port owing to the coolness and heroism of Captain Thomas and a Chinese quartermaster, according to news received since the vessel's safe arrival.

The only results of the attack by German planes were a slightly damaged rail hit by one bomb and damage to a few lifeboats which were struck by machine-gun bullets.

One of the crew, describing the captain's coolness, said, "The skilful way in which he took the ship out of danger and avoided a direct hit saved us all."

"The Chinese quartermaster at the wheel was a hero. Lying on his stomach to dodge machine-gun fire from the plane he carried out perfectly every order from the skipper."

After one shell burst under one of the raider's wings the plane was seen to be rocking and the gunners were certain it did not get away unscathed.—Reuter.

Vessel Machine-gunned

Northern British Port, Nov. 12.

The Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Japan was machine-gunned by a German warplane in the Atlantic, a crew member disclosed here yesterday.

The 26,032-ton liner, pride of the Canadian Pacific trans-Pacific fleet and well known in Shanghai before the outbreak of the war, reached port safely after having been reported bombed and disabled.

A German plane "swooped and dropped one bomb," the crew member said, "but every one was under cover and no one was hurt.

"The plane circled very low and flew the length of the ship machine-gunning the decks," the crew member said. "Bullets penetrated some lifeboats but there was little damage."

The Japanese liner Fushimi Maru late Saturday reported having heard the Empress liner send three calls for aid because it was attacked by German bombers 100 miles west of Galway, Ireland. The Empress of Japan's engines were decommissioned by the attack, a Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" correspondent aboard the Fushimi had reported in a radio message to New York.

The Empress liner arrived in this British port "under its own steam," according to an official announcement.—United Press.

Admiral Nomura to Be New Japanese Envoy to U.S.

Annapolis Graduate Considered Friend of America; Held in High Esteem as Officer and Diplomat

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

ADMIRAL Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese Foreign Minister, has been designated new Japanese Ambassador to Washington to succeed Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, it was confirmed here today. Admiral Nomura was understood to have agreed to accept the important diplomatic post after once rejecting the offer when it was first made following Mr. Horinouchi's recall.

Admiral Nomura is a stocky, one-eyed Navy veteran who has seen service at home and abroad in the past forty years as instructor, administrator, tactician, diplomat and commander of the Battle Fleet in the midst of active hostilities.

Admiral Nomura was given the Foreign Office portfolio in September, 1939, at a critical moment in Japan's diplomatic history. With Europe's armies marching to war his major concern was to preserve Japan's neutrality in the struggle but other problems, almost as pressing, surrounded him.

Considered a friend of the United States, the retired Admiral was faced with the delicate task of adjusting American-Japanese relations which had been strained by the China War to the point of American abrogation of the 1911 Japan-America commercial treaty. In addition, Japan, a member of the anti-Comintern front, had been deeply shocked by Germany's commitments to Soviet Russia which had resulted in the fall of the Hiranuma cabinet.

Difficult Task

Admiral Nomura, therefore, had before him the difficult task of winning and keeping the friendship of democratic and totalitarian countries alike without plunging Japan into war.

The Admiral was a young man when he first went to the United States as a student at the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis. He returned later as Japanese naval attache to Washington at the time Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant Secretary of the Navy and the two were said to have been more than casual acquaintances. Later he attended the 1921-22 Washington Disarmament Conference as a member of the Japanese delegation. He had previously been present at the Versailles Conference.

Admiral Nomura lost his eye in 1932 when he attended a celebration in Shanghai on the occasion of the Japanese Emperor's birthday. As commander-in-chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters he was standing on the reviewing stand when a Korean assassin tossed a bomb concealed in a sandwich box. He was struck by fragments.

Others Killed

Other prominent Japanese were killed or wounded in the affair, including Mamoru Shigemitsu, later Ambassador to London, and Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, Ambassador to Manchoukuo, both of whom lost legs.

Previously the Admiral had won the praise of Admiral William V. Pratt, American chief of naval operations, who declared, "Not only is Admiral Nomura a most able naval officer, but he is a statesman of very high calibre."

A year after the Shanghai bombing incident Admiral Nomura was retired from the active list but was soon made president of the exclusive Tokyo Peers' School from which position he was called to the Foreign Office post by the Premier, General Nobuyuki Abe.

Interviewed by Japanese newspapermen then he declared he had "few qualifications" for the job and described himself as a "first year student" in diplomacy.

Admiral Nomura was a late comer to the Abe Cabinet, taking office 28 days after his colleagues. General Abe had held the Foreign Office portfolio himself for a month, seeking a suitable candidate for the job. He finally picked Admiral Nomura.

Considered a Victory

The selection was generally held to be a victory for the group close to the Emperor and a setback for the totalitarian inclined Army officers who had sought closer ties with the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Admiral Nomura, however, was the fifth army or navy man to find a place in the 11-man Cabinet. His efforts to improve relations with the United States were almost hopelessly handicapped by continuation of the Sino-Japanese war, he continued his efforts until the Abe Cabinet fell.

He was born in December, 1877, at Wakayama in Central Japan of a samurai family but was adopted early by the Nomura family. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1898 and was naval attache at the Japanese embassies in Berlin and Vienna in addition to Washington.

He was appointed to the Naval Affairs Bureau and later became Director of the Naval Instruction Bureau. Still later he was named Vice-Chief of the Navy General Staff and Commander of the Training Squadron before his appointment to the supreme command of Japanese naval forces in the Shanghai area during the 1932 fighting.

Admiral Nomura has commanded two of Japan's three largest naval stations, those at Yokosuka and Kure. He also served as a Supreme War Councillor.—United Press.

Mr. Eden Pays Tribute To British Troops

London, Nov. 12.

"We shall strike home for victory when the hour comes," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, addressing British and Allied troops in the Middle East in a broadcast made known in London yesterday.

The future was safe in their hands, Mr. Eden told the troops. "Yours is the quality that commands success. This journey I have just completed to the Middle East Command has been for me a most vivid and encouraging experience. I should like to congratulate each of you from General Wavell to the most recently arrived soldier upon the splendid efficiency and keenness displayed by all ranks."

He told the forces that their relatives and friends in London were enduring nightly air attacks with a calm courage which has won the admiration of the world. The same spirit inspired the forces of the Middle East and together they shared unbroken faith in a final triumph.—Reuter.

Chinese Claim Yamchow

Kwangtung Port Taken Say Hongkong Reports; Nanning Now Normal

Hongkong, Nov. 12.

Chinese forces have recaptured Yamchow, strategic south Kwangtung port between Pakhoi and the Indo-China border, Chinese reports said today.—United Press.

Thirteen Changes

Chungking, Nov. 12.

It is learned that Pinglochiao, north of Yamchow, changed hands no less than 13 times before the Chinese forces finally captured the strategic place, Nanning is said to be rapidly returning to normal, river traffic has already been restored while highway traffic is expected to be resumed in a week. Traffic will be presently restored to Patang, 25 miles north of Nanning.

About 4,000 civilians have already returned to Nanning where electric lights have been restored, and works are being repaired.

Chinese engineer units are removing mines in the neighbourhood while the river police are sweeping mines on the Yu River.

Chinese mobile columns are reported to be very active in the vicinity of Changchow, particularly in the western outskirts of the city, on the Shanghai-Nanking railway. Mobile units are also said to be attacking Yihsin and Changtu.

Japanese forces at Shanghai are reported to be rushing reinforcements to Kingshanwai, where Chinese guerillas launched an attack recently.—Reuter.

U.S. Institutions at Peiping Not Closing

P.U.M.C. and Yenching Univ. Deny All Press Reports

Peiping, Nov. 12.

Referring to the stories which, despite repeated denials, continue to appear in the local vernacular press, to the effect that the two American institutions, Yenching University and the Peking Union Medical College (P.U.M.C.), are busy making preparations to close up, a leading foreign personage here who is closely connected with both institutions, in a special interview with Reuters, categorically denied that there was any truth whatever in these reports.

He pointed out that these constantly recurring rumours were disturbing to the administrations of the two colleges, because of the tendency to create a feeling of uncertainty among the Chinese staff and students. It was stated in the most emphatic manner, on behalf of the executives of both institutions, that there was not the slightest intention, as conditions were at present, of closing up either place. No steps of any kind had been taken in that direction, which could even have given any ground for such rumours, and there had been absolutely no change whatever in the organisation or the operations of the two institutions. The only foreigners connected with Yenching University, who are leaving soon, are two women teachers and one family, all of whom are due to go home on leave at this time. From the P.U.M.C. the wives and small children of two staff families are departing. No other changes in personnel are contemplated.

In some quarters here it is believed that the continued campaign in the local press about the closing-up of the two American institutions is merely another part of the general offensive that has been going on now for the last two years or more in these parts to undermine Western, and particularly American educational institutions.—Reuter.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Acting President of the National Government in Nanking, will deliver a radio message felicitating the 26th centenary of the founding of the Japanese Empire over the Nanking Broadcasting Station for fifteen minutes next Friday evening beginning at 6.40 o'clock local time, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

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7-12-E

Nazi General Says Air Force Cannot Win War

Strengthening of Army to Attack Britain Urged

Zurich, Nov. 12.

"The German air force cannot win the war" declares General Kadisch, writing in the "Koelnishe Zeitung."

He adds: "This warning becomes necessary as the German people indulge in the optimistic view that the war can be won by the air force. The fact remains that the only way of winning is by taking troops into Britain.

"People often think dive-bombers won the war in Poland. This is untrue. Our air force certainly gave the greatest support, but could not defeat the Polish Army, which was defeated by our army."

General Kadisch further states "While not minimizing the importance of the German Air Force, which prepared the way for the army's victories in France, Holland and Belgium, the air force alone cannot defeat Britain. Warsaw, too, had to be taken by the army, as the air force alone could not break down that city's resistance."

General Kadisch concludes: "We must strengthen the army, as the air blitzkrieg against Britain will not be decisive."—Reuter.

All Britons in Rumania Said Released

London, Nov. 12.

Reliable information has now reached London to the effect that the last of the six British subjects recently arrested in Rumania has been released and is now safely out of the country.

The Britons were connected with the oil industry in Rumania and it was alleged that they were implicated in schemes for sabotage. No exact charges were forthcoming. The arrested men were said to have received brutal treatment at the hands of their captors.

Their release is largely ascribed to efforts made on their behalf by the British Minister to Bucharest.—British Official Wireless.

OBITUARY

Mr. G. W. Gibb

Death came yesterday at the age of 72 after several weeks of illness to Mr. George Watts Gibb, M.A., general director of the China Inland Mission here, who was appointed to his present position in 1935, in succession to Mr. D. E. Hoste, upon the latter's retirement.

The late Mr. Gibb, who was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, came out to China in 1894, and is survived by a widow who is with the same mission; a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Sadler who is connected with the China Inland Mission in Szechuan Province and another married daughter in Canada.

He obtained his degree at Aberdeen University and after coming out to China was for a number of years stationed in Anhwei in the Province of Hweichow where he conducted a normal school of the mission for Chinese students.

After the death of his first wife the late Mr. Gibb married Miss Kendon, who was for several years identified with educational work for the same mission in Chefoo. Deceased at the time was on the Shanghai staff of the Mission.

During his many years residence in China the late Mr. Gibb made a wide circle of friends both in the mission in which he was working and missions of other denominations.

BABY'S CONSTIPATION SERIOUS IF NEGLECTED

Baby's daily movements are something of which absolutely accurate track must be kept. When he misses something must be done at once. Constipation is serious for baby.

Mrs. John T. Reid of Hespeler, Ont., Canada, has this to say: "Having had seven children and having used Baby's Own Tablets for all seven, I can say they are the best and gentlest regulator for children—safe and effective for the tiniest infant. I give them up to 10 years of age. During teething Baby's Own Tablets were a boon to me as they cleared up at once any digestive disturbance or fretfulness."

By their mild laxative action, Baby's Own Tablets prevent constipation which is one of the chief menaces to the health of young children. The tablets are equally effective for simple fever, upset stomach, colic, diarrhoea, colds and croup, worms, teething troubles and other minor ailments of babyhood. All chemists can supply you with Baby's Own Tablets.—ADVT.

Poisoned Pancakes Take Heavy Death Toll

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.

Eleven men died here yesterday and 35 others were suffering from poisoning after they had eaten breakfast at a local Salvation Army social centre. The cause of the poisoning apparently was pancakes into which roach powder was believed to have been dropped accidentally.—United Press.

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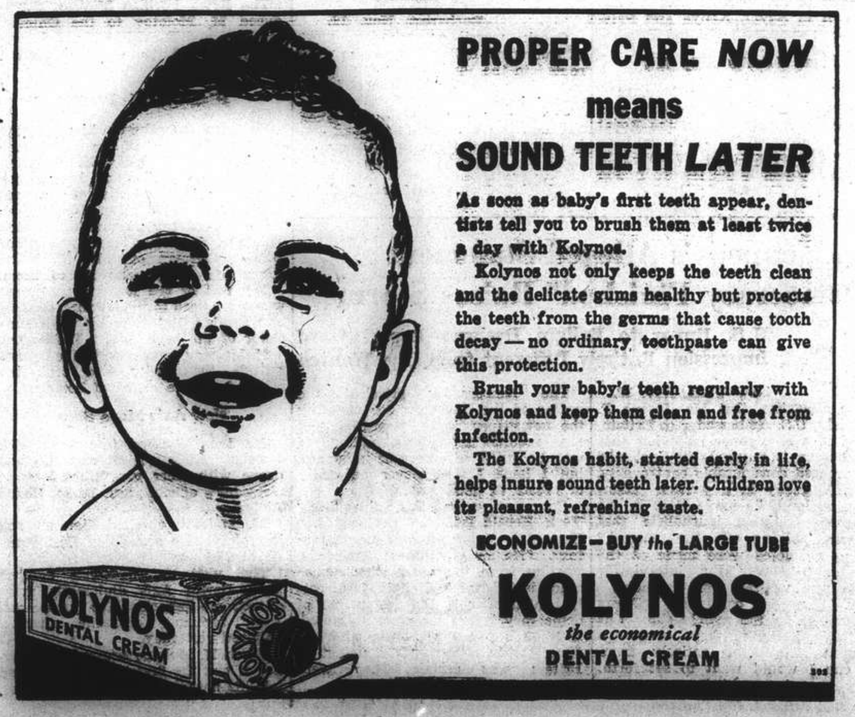

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Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

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ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

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ss. Mariposa Leaves Port With Second Evacuee Group

Eighty-five Local Americans; Wives of Marine Officers and Businessmen Return to America

WHEN the ss. Mariposa cast off from her moorings and pulled down the Whangpoo yesterday morning taking with her a second contingent of American evacuees bound for the homeland, a party comprising 85 Americans, it was a routine affair with few visitors at the buoys to which the vessel was tied, farewells having been said by relatives and friends here the night before at the Customs Jetty.

The passengers, mostly wives and children of local American businessmen and Marine officers, will be joined at Chingwantao and Jinsen whence the Mariposa is proceeding by 500 more Americans from North China, Manchuria and Korea who are departing for America following the recent request of the U. S. State Department owing to the situation in the Far East.

The decks of the vessel were turned into a veritable playground before her sailing by the youngsters who celebrated their sailing with a regular game of hide and seek, causing their mothers no end of concern.

The busy aspect of the Customs Jetty on Monday evening heralded the impending departure of a large ocean going liner, an event which comparatively rare since the outbreak of the war in Europe. Car after car arrived at the jetty piled high with personal belongings. The departure of the Shanghai folk was preceded by a number of quiet and informal dinner and cocktail parties. Verging towards midnight and the time for the last tender to leave, more and more passengers arrived at the jetty with friends and relatives hurrying to the waterfront after attending a belated farewell function.

Chinwangtao Tomorrow

The Mariposa is due in Chinwangtao tomorrow morning and after a sojourn of a few hours will leave the same afternoon for Jinsen which she will leave on Saturday evening after a stay of a few hours. No information was forthcoming from the American President Lines regarding the ports of call before the final disembarkation. It is understood that a plan mooted for a short visit to Kobe was abandoned.

The despatch of the Mariposa and two other liners to the Far East indicates the seriousness with which the American Government is regarding the recent developments in this part of the world. The last of the evacuation liners the ss. Washington is due here on Sunday morning.

The Washington is expected to carry more passengers from Shanghai than the former liner whose tourist or converted class space was reserved for passengers from the north. Shanghai passengers, it was learned, will be given preference of the tourist accommodations on the Washington which is expected to leave here with several hundreds of Americans on board.

The following is a list of Shanghai passengers who sailed yesterday on the Mariposa:

Mrs. E. F. Allen, Mrs. M. A. Bardens, Mrs. S. J. Bardens, Miss Jeannie Bardens, Mrs. W. R. Blair, Mrs. W. H. Buck, Mstr. D. Paul Buergin, Mrs. W. E. Camp, Mstr. John W. Camp, Mr. Henry Alton Christian, Mr. Bruce V. Christian, Mrs. J. A. Collins, Mrs. W. P. Coltman, Mstr. William Coltman, Miss Shirley Coltman, Mrs. E. G. Couch, Mrs. F. A. Dilmore, Mrs. R. T. Dwyer, Mrs. C. D. Evans, Mrs. G. T. Ferguson, Mrs. A. V. K. Gillespie, Miss Gillespie, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. R. B. Greenman, Mstr. Robert B. Greenman, Mstr. Wm. C. Greenman, Mr. James G. Harris, Mstr. William Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Hawthorne, Miss Natasha Hawthorne, Mrs. J. D. Haynes, Mstr. M. Haynes, Mrs. W. E. Hubel, Miss Nancy Hubel, Mstr. Walter Hubel, Mrs. R. K. Hykes, Master John Hykes, Mstr. Russell Jackson, Mrs. R. C. Jackson, Miss M. Jackson, Mrs. J. Josephine, Mrs. Pauline E. Lang, Mr. Donald E. Lee, Mr. Bruce E. Lee, Mrs. Lucy Mandel, Mrs. M. E. McIntosh, Mrs. W. E. Menefee, Mrs. J. John Mokreis, Miss Jill Heley Mokreis, Mrs. R. N. Pickles, Miss Jannett F. Pickles, Mrs. L. G. Richards, Mr. J. E. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Miss Mary W. Roberts, Mstr. John E. Roberts, Mrs. E. M. Rose, Miss Patsy A. Rose, Miss Beth Rose, Mr. Geo. H. Rue, Jr., Miss Betty J. Rue, Mrs. J. K. Rummel, Miss MaBlore Rummel, Mrs. A. Sevier, Mr. J. F. Sherwood, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Thomas, Mstr. James T. Thomas, Miss Toni N. Thomas, Miss B. J. Watts, Mstr. Bruce Weber, Mrs. F. H. Weber, Miss B. Weber, Mrs. E. Williams, Mstr. Gerald Williams, Mrs. L. D. Williams, Miss Carol Mae Williams, Mrs. W. L. Worden, Mstr. Dexter Worden, Miss Jen Worden, Mrs. Winnie F. Wynn, Mstr. C. A. Wynn, Miss Golina Zavistovsky.

R.A.F. Disrupting Reich System

Evidence of Havoc Given By Broadcaster Over B.B.C.; Demoralization Seen

The effects of the recent R.A.F. raids on Germany were stressed in a Question of the Hour talk by Mr. Leonard Stephen, well-known radio commentator over the B.B.C. yesterday morning in which he declared that the effectiveness of the raids have altered the whole course of the war.

The recent raids of the R.A.F. on Germany's military objectives have by now presented a pretty clear picture of what is going on behind the scenes in Germany. The incessant bombings of German's military and other objectives have severed the arteries through which life in Germany flows normally. German industries throughout the entire country, he declared, depended on an uninterrupted functioning of all her great plants which are more or less entirely dependent upon each other and the crippling of some of them, would undoubtedly lead to a paralyzation of Germany's great industrial machinery.

The R.A.F. in recent weeks have unloaded a great number of bombs on miles of industrial plants throughout the country—a great number of these bombs have caused considerable damage to the industrial machinery if the country.

Demoralizing Effect

The principal effects of the raids by the R.A.F. are not so much the destruction which they have left in their wake, but the demoralizing effects on the people of Germany who had been completely taken in by the boast of Goering that no enemy plane could cross into German territory and get out again. This theory of impregnability has been elaborately exploded and the population of Germany are beginning to look askance at the Government's ability to prevent the raiders from launching continuous aerial attacks over the country and disrupting its industrial life, not to mention the discomfiture of the people and the factory workers.

The speaker pointed out that unlike the people of Britain who have been warned beforehand to expect the worst, the Germans were told that nowhere on earth was safety to be found more than in Germany and consequently are beginning to realize that this is only a myth.

Germany, he said, was entirely dependent on her factories for her home production and the R.A.F. bombings have entirely disrupted the normal working of factories in many parts of the country. The British war of attrition in the air has been more than spectacular, he declared, and has changed the entire course of the war.

The attacks on the key points of the country, he continued, also have left the Germans with a serious problem to face during the coming months. In self-sufficient Germany one industry depends on another and it is vitally necessary that all industries be kept going at full blast without even a partial disruption.

A Good Target

Referring to the Krupp works, he said they had been singled out particularly for attack and had proved a very good target owing to their size, being two miles long, and had proved an easy target indeed for the R.A.F.

In many parts of the country work had to be abandoned and this holds specially true in Germany's machine shops, many of which have left their production half completed, being unable to carry on owing to the continuous R.A.F. attacks. The destruction of the machine works and industrial plants has left a deep impression on the German people. Krupp has been the symbol of German strength and the destruction which was wrought on it recently is causing the Germans grave concern. In recent months specially the Krupp works have been looked upon as the symbol of new Germany which is regarded throughout the country as a reincarnation of the old Germany.

The speaker then referred to the R.A.F. attack on Munich a few days ago when the Fuehrer himself had a narrow escape, which he declared is an eloquent testimony to the fact that Britain has carried the war into enemy territory on a scale never thought possible before.

Ill Treatment of Indo-China Natives Denied

Calling Up of Military Classes Also Denied

Hanoi, Nov. 11.

Authorized quarters here categorically denied today the reports spread abroad alleging ill-treatment of Annamites in Indo-China by the authorities.

The reports had claimed that severe measures of repression were being taken in Indo-China against Annamites who came into contact with the Japanese forces there, and even alleged that "an entire Annamite village was burned because the villagers offered boiled water to the Japanese." It was also alleged that Annamites greeting the Japanese troops were being arrested.

Regarding the report that all Frenchmen in Indo-China between the ages of 40 and 55 were being mobilized and that important military forces were being sent towards the Siamese frontier, the same circles denied these allegations. They said that the French authorities were merely taking military measures along the Thailand frontier to meet with the present situation.—Havas.

Police Arrest Two Robbers After Chase

After robbing a Chinese merchant who lives in Room 420 Chung Wai Bank in Avenue Edward VII of $270, three robbers, two armed, tried to decamp but as a result of a hot chase by the French police, two of them were arrested, one in the Settlement, and the total loot was recovered.

The hold-up was staged shortly after 4 p.m. when the victim was attending to his business. The men opened a money box and quickly ran away but an assistant waited until the robbers had got halfway down the staircase and shouted the alarm to the police through a window. One of the men who was armed was overtaken at the intersection of Shantung Road and Avenue Edward VII and arrested. The loot was found on his person. His pistol and six rounds of ammunition were seized. Another man was arrested by the Settlement police later.

Rare Insect-Eaters Of China

Lecture to Be Given to R.A.S. Tomorrow; Annual Soiree Date Fixed

At the joint meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society and the International Institute of China to be held at 5.30 o'clock tomorrow at 20 Museum Road, Mr. Arthur de Carle Sowerby, the President of the Society, will lecture, with lantern slides and specimens as illustrations, upon a group of small animals, which, while very little known to the general public, are, nevertheless, amongst the most interesting mammals in the world today.

These are the Insectivores or insect-eaters, so named because many of them live almost exclusively on a diet of insects and other arthropods, such as spiders and centipedes, and in some cases even upon freshwater crustaceans.

Many of these small mammals are more or less rat or mouse-like in appearance. These are what are usually known as the shrews. But there are many other members of the order with widely divergent habits and marked differences in appearance. Such are the moles, which live an exclusively underground life; the prickly hedgehogs of our hedges and ditches; the aquatic desmonds, which have trunks like miniature elephants; the jumping shrews with long hind legs like the kangaroos; the tupayas or tree-shrews that look more like squirrels; and the flying-lemurs that can soar through the air like flying squirrels. Although not all of these are found in China, this country boasts many remarkable forms of insectivores not found elsewhere in the world.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the insectivores is that they are present day survivals of a type of primitive mammal from which nearly all existing species of mammals have evolved, including such widely divergent forms as horses, bats and even man himself.

This and many other points of interest will be discussed by Mr. Sowerby in his lecture upon this remarkable group of animals. The meeting will be open to the public.

Annual Soiree

It may here be mentioned that the Royal Asiatic Society will be holding its Annual Soiree at 5 o'clock on Thursday, December 12, when the members of the Society will be entertained as guests of the President and Council, and invitations will be issued to many Shanghai residents as guests of the Society.

It will come as interesting news to many who believe in the aims and activities of the Royal Asiatic Society, now in its 84th year, that recently it received a grant of Chinese $10.000.00 from the Committee handling the British Boxer Indemnity Fund.

A further item of interest is that the number of visitors to the Museum, on the 3rd and 4th Floors of the Society's building at 20 Museum Road, has more than doubled during the present year, many thousands of Shanghai residents visiting this institution every month.

Mr. J. Dunlap, Educational Organizer, is in attendance in the Museum every afternoon during weekdays and on Saturday mornings with the object of explaining the many interesting natural history and other exhibits to visitors. The exhibits themselves are furnished with labels in both English and Chinese, which greatly add to their educative value.

Molotov Visit Draws Local Comment

Chinese Daily Sees Great Significance in Move

Commenting editorially on Molotov's visit to Berlin, the "Shun Pao" opines that an important change in the international situation is in the offing and that although there is a possibility that Moscow may side with Berlin in the war, any active participation in the present European conflict by Moscow would be unthinkable. The paper says that the Chinese should "rub our eyes to watch for developments in the next few days."

The paper mentions many possibilities of the result of the Soviet diplomat's visit, but it is stated that the simpliest way of explaining it is that Moscow may side with Berlin in the present conflict. The sign is shown by the fact that just prior to Molotov's visit, the chairman of the highest governing body of the U.S.S.R. said six days ago that Soviet Russia could no longer keep herself aloof from the situation.

The other possibility is that Molotov's visit to Berlin may serve as a warning to the Axis Powers that Moscow can no longer tolerate their unrestricted advance. His visit may even be interpreted as a "bargain" offered by Moscow in a possible mediation effort in which Moscow seeks to play Great Britain and Berlin against each other.

The writer does not want to be thought to be jumping to conclusions but he thinks that instead of taking active part in the war, Moscow may now feel a bit uneasy trying to "keep the flames at a longer distance." Active participation in the war by Moscow is said to be unthinkable and is compared with "jumping into a well in order to save a drowning man."

Cafe Carries on After Air Raid

Typical of the spirit shown by the average Londoner is this picture of a café carrying on even though a bomb which had dropped close by had shattered its windows. The waitresses used the blown in window as a counter from which to serve A.R.P. and other workers in the vicinity.

OBITUARY

Mr. M. W. Pett

Mr. Montague William Pett, former Chief Officer of the Shanghai Fire Department died in Exeter on Sunday last. He was educated at Hele's School and after completing his apprenticeship in fire engineering at Merryweather's proceeded to South Africa with His Majesty's Forces. Immediately after the South African war he was, at the age of 21, appointed Chief Officer, Singapore Fire Brigade, where he remained in command until 1912 when he was appointed Chief Officer, Shanghai Fire Brigade.

He was responsible for the reorganization of the Brigade from a volunteer force to a fully fledged department. This called for arduous duties, but the late Mr. Pett was well known for his unbounded energies and abilities in connection with the organization of fire protection and prevention throughout the Settlement. His advice was constantly sought on the organization of fire brigades in Chapei and the Native City and numerous cities in China. His officers and men have been transferred to Brigades as far distant as Rangoon, Singapore, Hongkong, Tientsin and Hankow.

By his spirited ability he built up a very efficient Brigade which was respected by all sections of the community for its humanitarian endeavours.

In 1926 he was invalided from the Brigade and resided in Shanghai until 1935 when he went to Exeter. Although retired from active service he never ceased from taking a deep interest in fire brigade matters in every part of the world as he was well known to all the principal brigades throughout the world. In 1924, Mr. Pett was appointed vice-president, Institute of Fire Engineers of England.

Co-ordination Activities

For the past five years he has been active in tackling the complex problems of the co-ordination of the fire services throughout Great Britain. This scheme was originally sponsored by his father who was Chief Officer, Exeter Fire Brigade which scheme, after nearly half a century is now the law. Mr. Pett's articles brought him considerable recognition from all parts of the Empire and the services. Deceased came from a long line of shipbuilders who in the last century turned their efforts to fire fighting. It was the famous Phineas Pett who built the ships of Henry and Elizabeth and, strangely enough Mr. Pett bore a striking resemblance to that famous antecedent. Maybe he was imbued with that same spirit of dogged determination which helped lay the foundation of our Empire.

Chief Pett has undoubtedly left his mark on fire service throughout China and the Far East. He lived and died a true fireman and his loss will be deeply regretted by the fire service throughout the world as well as all sections of the community in Shanghai.

Mr. Pett is survived by his mother in Exeter and his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Richards, in Shanghai.

Dr. Sun's Birthday Celebrated

Flags, Contributions Mark Anniversary in Shanghai; Winter Clothing Appeal

There was an enthusiastic display of Chinese national flags in both foreign areas here yesterday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, late leader of the Kuomintang and "Father" of the Republic of China. Banks and many public bodies, including the municipal offices, Customs and Courts were closed, but no formal celebration meetings were held.

Chungking agents made full use of the opportunity to urge the people here to contribute towards the "National Reconstruction Fund" and the Chinese press did much publicity work in this connection, asking the rich and poor to make cash contributions to various Government banks.

Money for Reconstruction

The "savings" movement was officially inaugurated in Chungking on November 10 a year ago when the National Reconstruction and Savings Movement Committee was organized. Between November 10 and 17 of this year, Chungking is launching a publicity campaign. Numerous Chinese have thus given their money to their Government and in Shanghai, besides the banks, the "Chinese American Daily News" is also receiving such contributions.

The winter clothes fund campaign will be closed on November 20. During the past few days many people have contributed money towards this fund.

Yesterday also happened to be the day on which Chinese troops withdrew from the Shanghai area three years ago. The third anniversary of the withdrawal of Chinese troops from here therefore cannot fit in with the celebration programme. Since the birthday cannot be changed it is reported by the Chinese press that the withdrawal anniversary has been postponed to today when only "silent" commemoration will be observed.

Japanese Southward Move Feared

Large Concentrations at Hainan, Formosa

Washington, Nov. 12.

Sinister significance is attached in well-informed quarters here to news of the assembly of large Japanese expeditionary forces on Hainan and Formosa Islands. It is believed the troops probably are preparing for occupation of Saigon and the adjacent bay.

The importance of such a manoeuvre lies in the fact that the occupation would give the Japanese the only real naval base in Indo-China from which to threaten Singapore Manila and the Netherlands East Indies, while from Saigon land forces could easily march to Thai. It is reported here that Japan now has the assistance of German military advisers. Officials are closely watching the situation.—Reuter.

Landing Foreseen

Chungking, Nov. 12.

The "Ta Kung Pao" published a special despatch from Kunming this morning declaring Japan has presented new demands to French Indo-China requesting the right to land and also station troops at Saigon.

Much interest is attached to this report, in view of alleged anti-Japanese demonstrations at Saigon.

Many Chinese circles express the opinion Japan may attempt to seize Saigon and the southern part of Indo-China, thereby completing her occupation of the French colony. It is suggested that the Japanese troops withdrawn from China may be used for landing operations at Saigon.—Reuter.

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Heroin Addict Sentenced

Police Said Labouring Under Difficult Conditions

The difficulties the police have to contend with in the suppression of drug dens catering to heroin addicts were stressed by the police before Mr. C. H. Haines in H. M. Police Court yesterday when G. H. G. Cameron appeared on remand after pleading guilty on a former occasion to a charge of buying heroin. Defendant, who was arrested in the latter part of October when the Municipal Police made a descent on a den in the Hongkew district operated by Koreans, readily admitted that he was taking heroin. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

An alleyway off Haining Road which the police raided also housed several gambling dens, defendant told the court. A police officer told the court that Koreans who were subject to the jurisdiction of the Japanese consular authorities invariably got off with a fine in connection with operation of drug dens. He also said, the police were doing their best to cope with the situation, but were labouring in difficult circumstances. The officer observed that the taking of heroin usually led the addicts to the commission of petty crimes such as larceny.

In passing sentence Mr. Haines observed that it was a disgraceful state of affairs and expressed the hope that defendant would be rid of his habit by the time he came out of prison. He also hoped that defendant would learn a lesson and turn over a new leaf.

Hole Made in Orphanage

The St. Tichon's Orphanage at 770-72 Rue Bourgeat had a gaping hole in its roof yesterday following an attempt by a realty company to demolish the building on Sunday last. An official order of the French police alone brought the work of demolition to a halt.

As the realty company was breaking down houses around the orphanage the attempt to pull down the building housing the institution proceeded without interruption. Noticing the hole in the roof a number of children in the place told the management, resulting in the police being informed.

Jewish Play to Be Presented Again

Saturday and Sunday to See Further Showings

"Die Masken Fallen" (The Masks Fall) by Mark Siegelberg and Hans Wiener, which played to enthusiastic audiences last week, will again be presented on Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the British Press Attaché's Office at No. 28, The Bund.

The play is unique in that it tells of events actually experienced in Austria at the time of its annexation by the Nazis. Persecution of the Jews, the concentration camp, the machinations of the Gestapo are depicted.

In the concentration camp scene, the hero is given the number actually worn by the author, Mark Siegelberg, when he was confined in a concentration camp.

The cast of 20 include many players with years of stage experience in Vienna. Miss Lily Flohr, well-known night-club entertainer, appears in the leading feminine role. The part of the persecuted Jewish journalist is played by Karl Bodan who gives a brilliant performance.

The authors hope to be able to present this play in English when it is translated.

Tickets may be obtained from the "Shanghai Jewish Chronicle" at No. 17 Canton Road without charge and it would be advisable to apply early as only limited accommodation is available.

Occupation

means one's principal business. My principal business is to be an interpreter.

However, I wisn not only to be an interpreter but also to be a really useful man to settle troubles between nationals.

Minoru Tanaka

Tanaka Interpreter-Negotiator Service. Kung Yik Fong, 1151 North Szechuen Road (near Haining Road) Telephone 46522.
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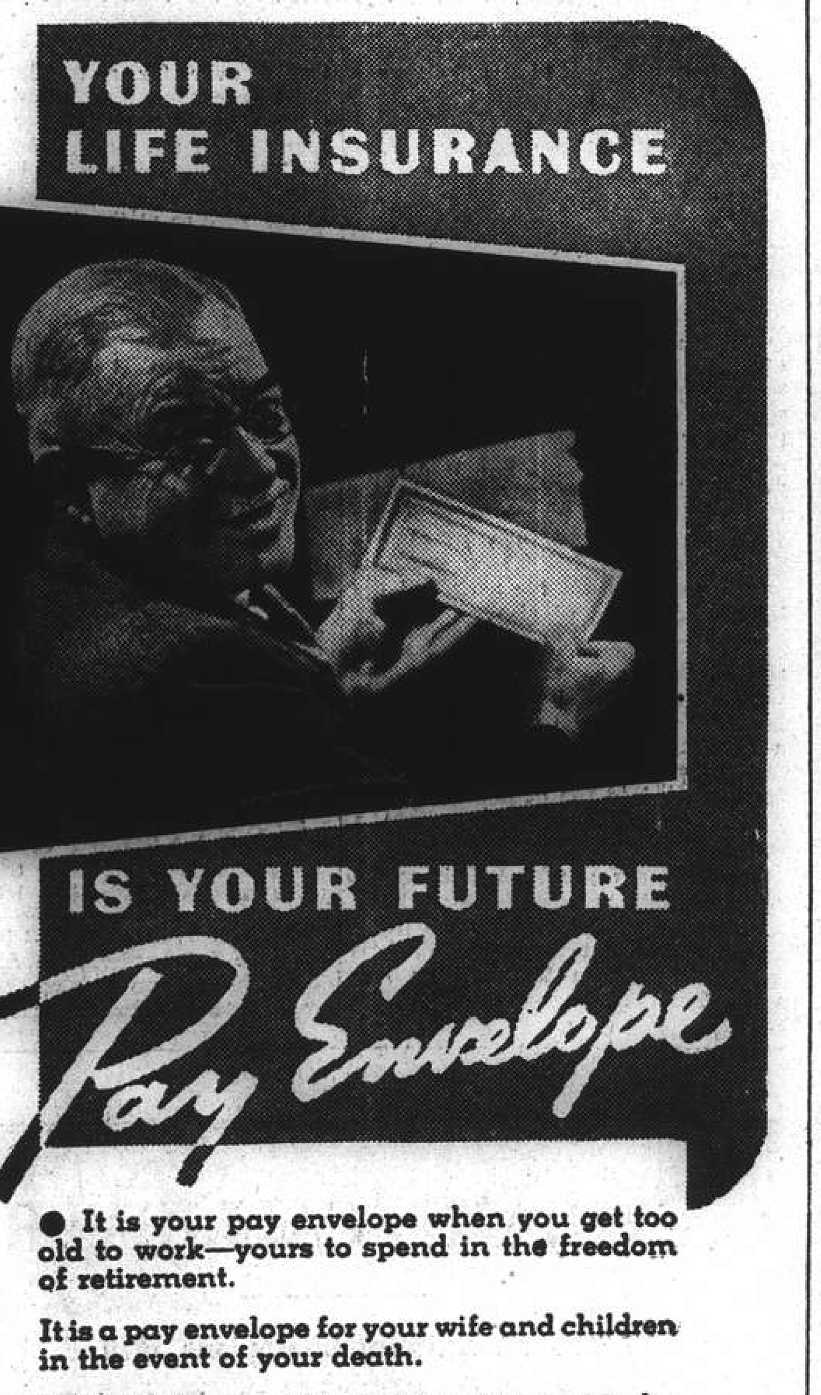

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若素
衰弱小兒提塞懶動，食少神頽，倘投以若素，則不久卽可活潑健飯，漸與常兒等矣。若素含有大量滋養成分供給小兒之需要，故有此驚人效果也。

THE SPORTS PAGE

Fancyray Wins St. Leger To Score Minor Upset

Favourites Do Not Have Very Successful Day; Democratic Prince Qualifies for Champions

By "The Chaser"

A MINOR upset was scored in the Austral St. Leger, the principal event of yesterday's racing, when Fancyray, well ridden by Francis Noodt, scored a clear-cut victory over the favourite, Bluegrass, by two lengths, while another little fancied pony in Gracie filled the remaining place a length away after a magnificent race in which the field of six was well bunched from the half mile post,

Taking the lead from Tanda at the last quarter, after running second all the way round, Fancyray shot into the lead when Noodt urged him on. Bluegrass appeared to be coming up strongly at the last furlong and looked as if he would pass Fancyray but he suddenly started to bore in and Pote-Hunt, who rode him, was forced to check him for a few precious moments in order to keep him straight. The few moments were indeed costly ones as Bluegrass broke his stride and could not do better than place second, just succeeding in holding off Gracie's challenge. Star Turn, the second popular pari-mutuel fancy, took a firm hold of the bit from the word "go" and pulled the entire race until the last three furlongs where he tired and dropped behind.

Favourites did not have a very successful day and were only able to score in three out of 12 races. One of the biggest favourites to run true to form and save the punters from total misery was Democratic Prince who qualified for the Champions this afternoon, in which he will be ridden by Alfred Noodt, by winning the Kunming Stakes in fine style from another well supported pony in Vim who again ran second. In winning the race he paid the palty sum of $12.80 for each win ticket, while those who ventured into the forecast pool and backed the correct combination were rewarded with the slightly better dividend of $22.40. The lowest win dividend of the day, however, was paid by Mischief who attracted the bulk of the public's money in the first race. He did not score a disappointment to his backers in winning the race but when the dividend of $11.80 was announced their enthusiasm was dampened considerably. But the 64 persons who struck the winning combination of Mischief and Vigour were much better off as the return of $94.20 was registered. On the other extreme of dividends was the $111.60 of Tar Heel who surprised everyone by coming through with a fine burst of speed at the last furlong to sweep past the leaders on the outside and gallop home half a length away from a rank outsider, Sunnylight. Those who were fortunate enough in backing Sunnylight for place were delighted with the huge place dividend of $54.40.

Riding honours yesterday fell to Francis Noodt, who had the distinction of riding three winners during the day. Besides riding the winner in the Austral St. Leger he was victorious on Melbournelight and White Willie, both of whom were not very strongly supported in the pari-mutuels.

Not even a six-pound penalty could stop Slow Motion from winning the Chungking Stakes from Newcastle. The public, however, appeared to have confidence in his speed despite his very unappropriate name and made him the favourite. He was not pressed by his rider to take the lead from Flyinglight and Night Express and to gallop past the winning post on a tight rein with three lengths to spare. White Night was third two lengths away. Night Express made the running for the first mile and was soon joined by Flyinglight who lead with him until the last quarter. Slow Motion and Newcastle were at the tail end of the field until the last three furlongs when they moved up gradually and the moment they turned into the straight drew away from the field to finish first and second respectively.

The "A" section of the Botany Handicap saw Daintyfoot's return to form when he came through the field with a magnificent burst of speed from nowhere to take the lead and win comfortably by the overwhelming margin of four lengths. The Witch, who was interfered with in the home stretch, snatched second place from Corporal by a last minute effort. Monogram was strongly supported by the public and sprang into the lead the moment the barrier was lifted and held a four length advantage until the last quarter, where he was quickly passed by three or four ponies. It was not until opposite the stands that Daintyfoot suddenly came into the picture.

The "B" division of the handicap was run in almost total darkness and no one could tell who was leading during the race or where the favourites were placed. Even the announcer could not do better than remark that something was leading at the three quarter mile and that something was turning into the straight first. The leading pony eventually turned out to be none other than Fisherlass who, with Brisk in the saddle, led the field from start to finish. He beat Brisbanelight by the distance of two lengths while a neck away was another "Cire" pony, Fremantlelight.

Benlight scored a fairly easy win in the second race when he galloped away from his field in the second race to reach the winning post three lengths ahead of his nearest rival Bober, who filled second place two lengths ahead of the favourite, Lal Golab. Libertylight made a dash for victory the moment the field was sent away but after leading by several lengths he shot his bolt at the last quarter to fizzle through the field. Benlight took the field as he turned into the straight and was never headed.

The Hangchow Stakes produced the closest finish of the day when The Swan was engaged by Josspray and National Hero to a thrilling neck and neck duel. He eventually succeeded in holding his own despite the determined challenge of the other two and was given the verdict by a neck, the same margin separated Josspray and National Hero who were second and third respectively.

White Willie scored a narrow victory in the fifth race when he just managed to get home a short head in front of Fairylight to take first place, while only half length away was Ashridge third. The Blackpoll was the most popular fancy in the race but after pacing the field until the last quarter dropped back to let the winners pass him.

1.—THE PEIPING STAKES. 11 furlongs.
Mischief (Dod) 155 G. Pollock 1
Vigour (Vitality) 155 R. Morgan 2
White Sale (Dod) 152 F. Noodt 3
Also ran:—Breezylight (T. C. Woo), Secret Plane (R. E. Nash), Applejack (V. A. Haimovitch), Chengtu (A. C. Ching), Port Douglas (K. D. Huang).
Won by 1½ length; 4 lengths.
Time, 3.08 sec.
Forecast Pool Race AF. Winning Combination 2/6. Div. $94.20.
Win, $11.80. Places, $5.40, $7, $5.40.

2.—THE NANKING STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Benlight (Cire) 160 R. B. Moller 1
Bober (H. & K.) 155 L. H. Wade 2
Lal Golab (Lal-Divy) 152 G. P. Gram 3
Also ran:—The Frigate (H. J. Holden), Libertylight (C. B. Moller), Central Park (E. J. Bell), Lucky Stone (Chen Poo).
Sweep: (1) 733, (2) 823, (3) 455.
Unplaced: 316, 685, 159, 938.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time, 1.50⅖ sec.
Forecast Pool Race AG. Winning Combination 4/7. Div. $109.80.
Win, $25.60. Places, $7, $6.60, $6.

3.—THE HANGCHOW STAKES. ¾ mile.
The Swan (Winsome & Hasty) 152 H. J. Holden 1
Josspray (M. K.) 155 T. C. Woo 2
National Hero (C. Y. Chiu) 152 P. Y. Vong 3
Sweep: (1) 383, (2) 174, (3) 304.
Unplaced: 569, 966, 65, 70, 49, 166, 216, 712, 968, 189, 729.
Won by a neck; a neck.
Time, 1.33⅗ sec.
Win, $25.60. Places, $9, $23.40, $11.80.

3A.—THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP ("C" Class). 7 furlongs.
Melbournelight (Cire) 147 F. Noodt 1
Pamlico (Sing Lee) 148 V. L. Xavier 2
Leading Lady (The Farmers) 154 H. J. Holden 3
Also ran:—Golden Park (Chen Poo), Blue Star (Y. S. Chang), Midnight Star (L. C. Kew), Rosalie (V. A. Haimovitch), Merry Maid (T. Y. Woo), Wychwood (R. Morgan), National Holiday (P. Y. Vong), Colorado (M. M. Sokoloff).
Won by ½ length; ½ length.
Time, 1.36⅖ sec.
Win, $42.20. Places, $11.80, $54.80, $9.40.

4.—THE KAIFENG STAKES. 1 mile.
Tar Heel (Three Star) 1[illegible] Gabor Renner 1
Sunnylight (Cire) 155 F. Noodt 2
Sandy (H) 152 L. H. Wade 3
Sweep: (1) 12, (2) 853, (3) 953.
Unplaced: 359, 1369, 1070, 286, 339, 749, 1127, 67, 275, 471, 547, 1135, 289.
Won by ½ length; ½ length.
Time, 2.10[illegible] sec.
Win, $115.60. Places, $28.80, $54.40, $11.40.

5.—THE SOOCHOW STAKES. 1¼ mile.
White Willie (A. V. White) 155 F. Noodt 1
Fairylight (Cire) 161 R. B. Moller 2
Ashridge (A. S. Henchman) 152 A. F. Clark 3
Also ran:—Flyaway (Gabor Renner), Un-Un-Un (J. Pote-Hunt) Non-Starter, Radio Eve (T. C. Woo), Autumnlight (A. Noodt), Fancylight (C. B. Moller), Bachelor Prince (C. Encarnacao), The Blackpool (H. J. Holden), Clunieburn (A. V. Striker).
Sweep: (1) 1355, (2) 656, (3) 435.
Unplaced: 155, 649, 221, 840, 257, 255, 949.
Won by short head; ½ length.
Time, 2.47 sec.
Win, $78.80. Places, $18.40, $9, $7.60.

6.—THE NANCHANG STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Colorado Kid (Anvil) 155 A. Noodt 1
Lively Morn (M. Benavitch) 155 E. B. Cumine 2
Special Delivery (We Two) 155 Y. S. Chang 3
Sweep: (1) 1491, (2) 101, (3) 277.
Unplaced: 1511, 824, 24, 368, 1240, 775, 880, 720, 148, 1492, 481, 1367, 251, 377.
Won by 4 lengths; a head.
Time, 2.43⅗ sec.
Win, $40. Places, $12.80, $49, $11.40.

7.—THE CHUNGKING STAKES. 1 mile.
Slow Motion (Wise Co.) 161 Y. S. Chang 1
Newcastle (A. S. Henchman) 158 A. F. Clark 2
White Night (A. V. White) 155 F. Noodt 3
Also ran:—Corps Cavalry (E. B. Cumine), Cherrylight (R. B. Moller), Night Express (Gabor Renner), Flyinglight (C. B. Moller), Goldie (P. L. Chiu).
Sweep: (1) 1423, (2) 865, (3) 399.
Unplaced: 953, 1057, 1088, 42, 845.
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time, 2.05 sec.
Forecast Pool Race Z12. Winning Combination 7/4. Div. $112.
Win, $15.60. Places, $7.80, $10, $8.80.

8.—THE KUNMING STAKES. 1½ mile.
Democratic Prince (Jim) 152 C. Encarnacao 1
Vim (Vitality) 158 G. P. Gram 2
Don Blanco (Whyteleafe) 152 A. Noodt 3
Also ran:—Fairy Starling (H. P. Chanson), Columbus (Gabor Renner), Mr. Bubbins (L. H. Wade), Primroseray (V. L. Xavier), White Parade (F. Noodt), Fiery Admiral (Y. S. Chang).
Sweep: (1) 295, (2) 652, (3) 1072.
Unpaced: 76, 921, 1366, 717, 323, 1318.
Won by 2 lengths; ¾ length.
Time, 3.16 sec.
Forecast Pool Race O9. Winning Combination 7/4. Div. $22.40.
Win, $12.80. Places, $6, $6.20, $7.80.

9.—THE AUSTRAL ST. LEGER. 1¾ mile.
Fancyray (Ray) 150 F. Noodt 1
Bluegrass (Valley View) 155 J. Pote-Hunt 2
Gracie (Liddell) 151 C. Encarnacao 3
Also ran:—Tanda (L. H. Wade), Gold Star (Y. S. Cheng), Star Turn (H. J. Holden).
Sweep: (1) 1305, (2) 2000, (3) 2109.
Unplaced: 1204, 1647, 1179.
Won by 2 lengths; 1 length.
Time, 3.13⅗ sec.
Forecast Pool Race BE. Winning Combination 4/5. Div. $88.
Win, $52. Places, $10.20, $6.40, $10.60.

10.—THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP ("A" Class). 7 furlongs.
Daintyfoot (Foot) 152 L. H. Wade 1
The Witch (R. H. McNair) 148 G. P. Gram 2
Corporal (A. Harman) 151 J. Pote-Hunt 3
Also ran:—Senorita (Y. S. Chang), Albanylight (C. B. Moller), Fleeting Deer (H. P. Chanson), Fancyfree (C. Y. Wong), Cardiogram (Chen Poo), National Finance (P. Y. Vong), Monogram (P. L. Chiu).
Sweep: (1) 1080, (2) 1226, (3) 2035.
Unplaced: 1806, 1510, 1028, 1746, 2140, 1845, 1091.
Won by 4 lengths; ½ length.
Time, 1.32⅗ sec.
Win, $17.80. Places, $7.20, $8.60, $11.40.

11.—THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP ("B" Class). 7 furlongs.
Fisherlass (Aitchjay) 154 S. C. Brisk 1
Brisbanelight (Cire) 154 C. B. Moller 2
Fremantlelight (Cire) 155 F. Noodt 3
Sweep: (1) 1189, (2) 1831, (3) 1271.
Unplaced: 2135, 2219, 1031, 1520, 2023, 2086, 2078, 1625, 2016, 1667, 1017.
Won by 2 lengths; a neck.
Time, 1.35 sec.
Win, $71.40. Places, $30, $35, $13.40.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Fancyray Beats the Favourite in the Austral St. Leger

A minor upset was witnessed in the Austral St. Leger yesterday when Fancyray, ridden by Francis Noodt, came home two lengths ahead of the favourite, Bluegrass, with J. Pote-Hunt in the saddle. One length behind is Gracie, Charlie Encarnacao up, taking third place.

All-Star Recs Draw 2-2 With Tung Hwa

Record Attendance at Chinese Charity Match; All-Star Recs Force Play for Most of Time

ABOUT 12,000 cheering spectators witnessed Tung Hwa and S.R.C. All Stars battle to a two-all draw at the Canidrome yesterday in the charity game sponsored by Tung Hwa to aid Chinese refugees. Notwithstanding the fact that entrance prices had been increased, the northern stands were almost full long before the beginning of the game. The final score should not be taken as indication of the run of the play, for the Recs had no less than seventy minutes of the play, but their weak shooting robbed them of an opportunity to be the first side to defeat the all-conquering Chinese.

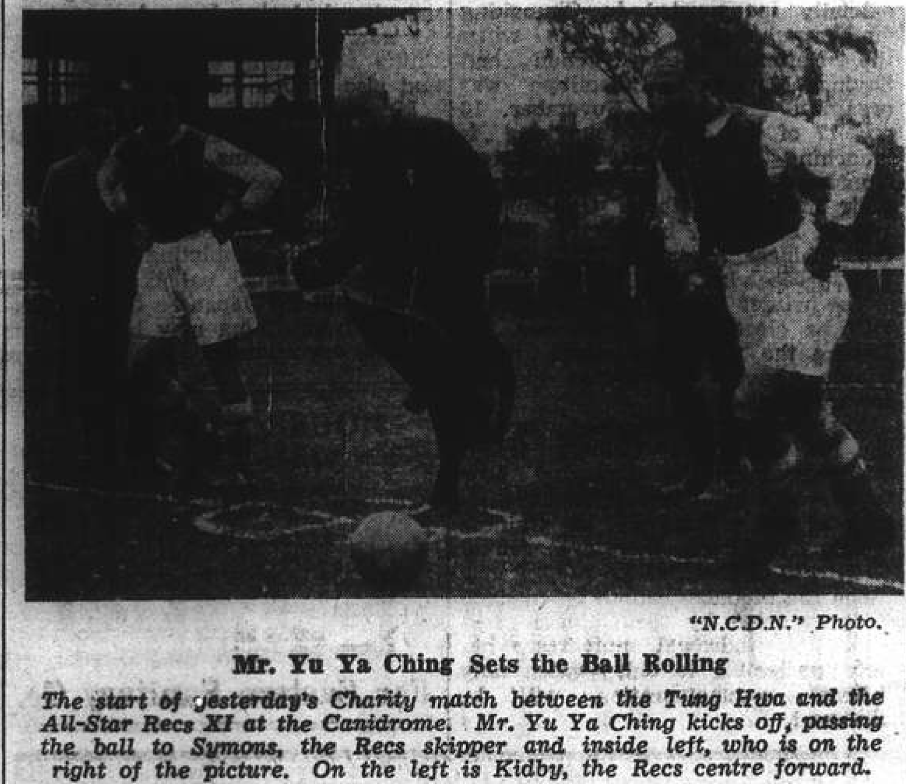
The Chinese, on the other hand, were outrun and outplayed, but their few attacks were always dangerous and gave the Recs' defenders no end of trouble. Harry Madar was the man of the game, and had it not been for his sterling display, the score would have favoured the Chinese. The veteran footballer had the Chinese forwards beaten every time they approached the opposing goal and was seen everywhere, at times giving effective aid to Garwood, who was bested by Y. L. Chia.

Ball Fetches $2,800

A short speech was made by Captain H. G. Reed, President of the Shanghai Football Association, before the beginning of the game, while ward and Kapustin raced after it, stopping the sphere on the line. N. Lee advanced, but the Recs' winger beat him and passed to Collaco. The Portuguese player flicked the leather to Symons only to see the latter shoot over the bar. Zing was lucky soon after to concede a corner when he just managed to tip, Kidby's shot over.

Recs Press Hard

The All Stars kept up the pressure and Kapustin centred. Collaco was on the receiving end, but his shot went wild from within a few yards. A free kick awarded against the Chinese when Symons was fouled by Chong was taken by Aldeguer, the winger directing a beauty which Zing



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Mr. Yu Ya Ching Sets the Ball Rolling

The start of yesterday's Charity match between the Tung Hwa and the All-Star Recs XI at the Canidrome. Mr. Yu Ya Ching kicks off, passing the ball to Symons, the Recs skipper and inside left, who is on the right of the picture. On the left is Kidby, the Recs centre forward.

during the interval, the ball was auctioned off to the enthusiastic fans. The bids were, so far, the highest ever offered and the ball was sold at $2,800.

Tung Hwa: Zing, Chong, N. Lee, Han, Tsha, Liang, Chia, Hwang, Tai, N. Z. Lee, Van.

S.R.C. All Stars: Mousasticoff, Garwood, Madar, Honniball, Leriou, Tivoniuk, Aldeguer, Symons, Kidby, Collaco, Kapustin.

Mr. Yu Ya-ching, veteran Chinese philanthropist, kicked off for the Recs, passing perfectly to Symons. The latter swung to Aldeguer and the Recs' winger tested Zing with a powerful drive. The ball was kept in the Chinese territory and Honniball was next to take a shot at the goal. Zing dived to save, but the ball rolled past him. Kidby and Kapustin were a little too slow and the leather went out of play.

The Chinese finally broke away and N. Z. Lee crossed to Chia. The ex-Olympic player beat Garwood and centred to Tai for the latter to take a first-timer which Mousasticoff did well to save. The Recs' citadel was again visited in the next minute, but N. Z. Lee ballooned from within a few yards.

The Recs demonstrated their superority in midfield during the next ten minutes when they kept the ball in the Chinese territory, the halves giving Tung Hwa forwards no leeway. Tivoniuk booted the ball for-tipped over for a fruitless corner. Another corner, also bringing no result, was forced by Kapustin off Liang when the Recs' right wing received a pass from Tivoniuk.

The Chinese were completely out of the picture at the time and it was a pity indeed that the S.R.C. forwards without their shooting boots, for the score would have been several goals in their favour then. As it was, Aldeguer broke away on the left and shot at the goal, his terrific drive hitting the post and rebounding into play.

Towards the end of the first half, the Chinese launched several attacks and Tai on receiving the ball from Han, passed to Van. The latter was on the verge of shooting when Hwang spoiled the opportunity by bustling his colleague off the ball. Chia, on the right, originated another good attack and, after beating Garwood, sent a perfect centre. Van got to the ball before Madar, but his attempt was wasted when he shot a few inches wide of the mark. The Chinese were given their first corner two minutes before the end of the half when Madar kicked the ball over the line, with both Tai and Van within scoring distance.

Recs Start with a Rush

The Recs started with a rush on resumption and the Chinese were pressed during the first four minutes when the Chinese citadel has several escapes. Symons took up the centre-forward berth and this change was noticeable, the Recs' skipper being instrumental in starting several fine movements. The Tung Hwa forwards were the first to score, however, when they forced the ball into the S.R.C. territory where a melee ensued. Garwood attempted to clear, but his shot was stopped by N. Z. Lee, who scored with a first-timer, Mousasticoff being completely out of position at the time.

The Chinese success only gave stimulus to the Recs and the Chinese faded out of the picture, the ball being kept in their territory for the next thirty-five minutes. Aldeguer started a fine movement on the left, centring the ball when attacked by Chong. The ball was headed by Kidby, but Zing was there to catch it. The equalizer, nevertheless, came in the ninth minute when Kapustin received the leather from Leriou, ran down the wing and crossed. Aldeguer was on the receiving end and tallied with a first time grounder which had Zing beaten all the way.

Recs Take the Lead

The Chinese were one goal down in the next minute when the Recs forced the pace and Collaco scored from a pass by Honniball. The goal was tallied from at least twenty yards, the veteran Portuguese player lodging it in the right corner of the net. Elated at their success, the Recs were all over their Chinese opponents and Zing was called upon to negotiate with shots coming from all sides. The game at this stage was becoming a one team affair, the Chinese rarely passing the centre line.

Tung Hwa levelled the score in the 39th minute of the second half when Chia beat Garwood and centred to Tai. The Chinese centre-forward did not think long to shoot and the leather went past Mousasticoff for an equalizer. Heartened by this success, the Chinese went all out to forge ahead, but the splendid défence of the Recs held them at bay. Hwang missed a golden chance to win the game for his side when Van hit the bar and the ball rebounded to him. The Chinese inside right, with hardly anybody in front of him, missed the target by wild shooting.

The game was well refereed by Mr. S. Y. Loch, one of the best arbiters this city has ever produced, who was helped by Messrs. F. C. Hale and A. G. B. Carnell.

Woodchoppers and Marines Hang on to Their Lead

Woodchoppers Trounce Club Mates; Tommy Butler Scores High Single; "Reds" Net New Record 531

HIGH scores were returned in last night's matches in the Men's City Duck Pin Leagues with the "Y" Woodchoppers and the Marines holding on to their lead in "A" Division. The Woodchoppers had little difficulty in trouncing their Club mates, while the Marines met stern opposition in the opening game against the Columbians, who returned a tally of 543 in the initial frame, only to fall to pieces in the next two games. Tommy Butler scored the high single of the evening in this division with Gonsalves taking the triple with a brilliant 343.

The only change in the "B" Division was the defeat of the "Y" Luckies in the Maple Section which broke the tie. The Marine Reds, bowling on their own alleys, lost the first game but rallied in the next two with high singles by Forsyth and Barton to seal the issue with a new high team single of 531.

Men's Duck Pin League Standings

"A" Division

Marines	14	3
"Y" Woodchoppers	11	4
C.C.C.	7	11
"Y" Lumberjacks	5	13
American Club	4	11

"B" Division (Pine)

Marine Officers	18	3
"Y" Flukes	12	9
S.R.C. Spares	10	11
American Club	9	12
U.S.M.C. Greens	8	13
U.S.M.C. Blues	6	15

"B" Division (Maple)

U.S.M.C. Reds	15	6
"Y" Luckies	14	7
U.S.M.C. Whites	12	9
C.C.C.	11	10
S.R.C. Strikes	7	14
American Club	4	17

The scores in detail follows:—

"A" Division

"Y" Woodchoppers 3; "Y" Lumberjacks 0

"Y" Woodchoppers

Konert	113	107	89	309
Inwood	113	93	87	293
Krause	92	114	84	290
Gonsalves	112	119	112	343
Butler	92	127	106	325
	522	560	478	1,560

"Y" Lumberjacks

Swan	96	92	80	268
P. Bojesen	109	123	90	322
Dobrenky	107	106	86	299
Zeleniak	93	89	109	291
Katz	91	88	93	272
	496	498	458	1,452

C.C.C. 1; U.S.M.C. 2

C.C.C.

Dalton	78	86	86	250
Bourne	111	107	105	323
R. Squires	87	96	83	266
Hilden	102	114	89	305
C. Squires	120	93	116	329
	498	496	479	1,473

U.S.M.C.

Morris	109	109	99	317
Smith	108	110	103	321
Williams	108	82	89	279
Krencicki	111	83	97	291
Dolinsek	107	81	103	291
	543	465	491	1,499

"B" Division (Maple)

U.S.M.C. 2; "Y" Luckies 1

U.S.M.C.

Mudry	98	107	87	292
Forsyth	89	97	122	308
Black	79	—	92	171
Myrick	84	96	107	287
Barton	98	103	123	324
Schilling	—	85	—	85
	448	488	531	1,467

"Y" Luckies

Chanturai	96	106	81	283
Cochran	95	89	91	275
Ladd	98	85	106	289
Ohlsson	84	101	98	283
Foyn	93	99	105	297
	466	480	481	1,427

S.R.C. Strikes 2; American Club 1

S.R.C. Strikes

Xavier	99	115	104	318
Cuthbert	106	104	98	308
Parry	87	83	86	266
Watton	96	96	95	287
Huggett	101	106	86	293
	489	504	469	1,462

American Club

Mortimer	81	—	88	169
Hubert	84	103	98	285
Cherp	100	81	—	181
Davis	87	103	108	298
Lamont	—	115	88	203
Heuser	82	87	90	259
	434	489	472	1,395

U.S.M.C. Whites 1; C.C.C. 2

U.S.M.C. Whites

Presanchik	90	87	82	259
McClung	83	91	112	286
Gedeon	97	86	—	183
Terrell	79	—	81	160
Montwell	103	106	128	337
Ford	—	88	89	177
	452	458	492	1,402

C.C.C.

Brown	88	93	95	276
Shoemaker	86	95	83	264
Gorman	102	104	102	308
James	121	83	85	289
Mayger	89	87	64	240
	486	462	429	1,377

"B" Division (Pine)

"Y" Flukes 2; U.S.M.C. Blues 1

"Y" Flukes

Karolitz	90	110	96	296
Canavarro	86	96	92	274
Petterson	95	107	108	310
Brownlow	101	76	102	279
H. Bojesen	97	93	109	299
	469	482	502	1,458

U.S.M.C. Blues

Dingwall	83	97	71	251
Baze	94	77	88	259
Furtek	110	93	91	294
Camden	99	86	89	274
Brooks	93	104	86	283
	479	457	425	1,361

Marine Officers 3; U.S.M.C. Greens 0

Marine Officers

Kuhn	108	112	110	330
Freeney	90	90	110	290
Pickup	98	103	88	289
Bennett	86	101	85	272
Uhlinger	85	99	104	298
	477	505	497	1,479

U.S.M.C. Greens

Wagner	94	86	95	275
Basiel	87	75	103	265
Augustyn	97	97	86	280
Shaull	88	94	95	277
Reper	94	109	73	276
	460	461	452	1,373

American Club 2; S.R.C. Spares 1

American Club

Conrady	102	89	95	286
Thomson	81	85	96	262
Saydah	96	85	84	265
Perry	—	—	—	—
Janszen	81	114	101	296
W. Mortimer	99	87	84	270
	459	460	460	1,379

S.R.C. Spares

Ward	88	116	95	299
Brisk	91	103	87	281
Elliot	85	100	82	267
Souter	107	95	85	287
Marshall	86	87	86	259
	457	501	435	1,393

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CHAMPIONS DAY
AUTUMN RACE MEETING
Eight Flat Races
THE "SHAFORCE" CHALLENGE CUP AND CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES (6th Race)—1¼ Mile
From this day's Racing the Club will forward a donation to British War Funds.
Entrance for Members of Shanghai Race Club and International Recreation Club and holders of Complimentary Tickets, 305 Bubbling Well Road.
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Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne—Anne Shirley

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DAGAL'S CALL-OVER
S.R.C. Autumn Champions 1940

4/5	Cluniehouse	20	White Willie
15	Cluniehill	5	Magic Circle
20	Busted Straight	5	Cordon Rouge
6	Bag Shot	20	The Blackpoll
6	Northwood	10	Democratic Prince
5	Hindhead		

The above prices are subject to changes. Commissions on Pari-mutuel bets are accepted. Also Doubles, Trebles and Accumulators.
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ROBERT TAYLOR
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Reservations will be held only till 5 minutes before the show starts.

Hindhead Fancied to Beat Cluniehouse in Champions

Doubt Expressed Regarding Reigning Favourite For Today's Classic; Starters for Champions

By "The Chaser"

WHEN the barrier flies up and ten fit ponies lunge forward to begin the traditional mile and a quarter race which will determine the winner of the "Shaforce" Shallenge Cup and Champion Sweepstakes this afternoon a huge crowd will fill the stands of the Shanghai Race Club to cheer their favourites on to victory, as the all important classic event of the year will be held.

At a late hour last night ten ponies signified their intention of starting, and heading the list is the favourite for the race, Cluniehouse. The list of starters may be swelled by today as it is quite likely that we shall see a few pace-makers weigh out for the race. The starters are.

Cluniehouse—A. V. Striker—153, Hindhead—C. Encarnacao—155, Northwood—A. F. Clark—152, Bagshot—P. Pote-Hune—155, Busted Straight—C. B. Moller—152, Cordon Rouge,—G. P. Gram—155, Democratic Prince—A Noodt—152, Magic Circle—F. Marshall—152, Cluniehill—H. J. Holden—155, and White Willie—F. Noodt—155.

A month ago everyone was fully confident of Cluniehouse winning the Champions, but after the close fight put up by Hindhead and Magic Circle many are beginning to doubt the issue. Hindhead will have the benefit of the experienced and hard riding jockey Encarnacao, who may be said to be the leading rider in Shanghai today. Mr. Henchman will be well represented, what with Northwood and Bagshot starting and quite capable of providing an upset. Busted Straight and White Willie appear to be outclassed here although the former has been running consistently well. Democratic Prince who only qualified yesterday is perhaps just short of a bit to make him really a danger. But Cordon Rouge whose return to the course this season has lost none of his former speed and stamina, and with a good rider like Gram on his back should not be far away at the finish. Magic Circle was third in the Criterions by only a small margin and there is the possibility of some improvement since that day. I do not think much of Cluniehill's chances among this lot of real crackerjacks.

Cluniehouse and Hindhead have met three times this season. In their first encounter the latter finished second while the former third, while in their second meeting Hindhead succumbed to Cluniehouse by two lengths by finishing second. But in their last meeting, the Criterions, Hindhead only lost by three quarters of a length.

As I do not expect to see any pony go out in front to make the pace for Cluniehouse, and as it seems that he will be making his own pace, I believe Hindhead will conquer him in this race and win the Champions. Cluniehouse, however, should not be out of the first three and, in fact, I expect to see him finish a close second. The remaining place seems to be a very open one, but if Magic Circle starts here is not bothered by his back ailment, I select him to fill third place.

There are eight races in today's programme and the day's proceedings will begin with the Hopei Stakes, a race for all China ponies. As Busted Straight will be going in the Champions I cannot see anything to beat White Night in this race and think he will win from Frostylight and Honeymoon Gift. Libertylight likes the distance (three quarters of a mile) while Flyaway has been showing good form in his recent outings. Rye, Cherrylight and Slow Motion are winners and are therefore scratched.

The next race is also an open one but over the distance of nine furlongs. Despite Vim's "roguishness" I think he will be able to account for this race from such strong opposition as Don Blanco, Fairy Starling, Flyinglight, Merrylight, Newcastle and White Parade, all of which are likely starters in this event. These ponies should provide the spectators with a thrilling race for the minor berths and of the lot Newcastle and Don Blanco are the most likely to place.

The third race is an event for third class ponies over the distance of nine furlongs and it is not an easy task to pick the winner out of an entry of 39 ponies, especially when they are evenly matched. However, if Un-Un-Un should start here I think he should win from Busted Contract and Mr. Bubbins, two very fit ponies. Besides the three ponies I have mentioned there are about six more that should give the winners a good race but I would probably confuse you if I should list them here.

The fifth race looks like a good thing for the very fit Colorado Kid who scored a rather easy victory yesterday over a longer distance. Although the distance does not quite suit him I think he is of better class. Josspray should not be out of the first three, while the remaining place may go to China Clipper.

The fifth race is the ever-popular Jockey-Cup and if "Mujick" Cherdynzeff should ride his own pony Woodbridge in this race I confidently select him to win from Bober and Loch Maree.

The "Champions" Relayed

By courtesy of the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club, Station XCDN will relay a commentary on the "Champions" direct from the Race Club this afternoon.

Club Sweeps

Masonic Club

Sandy 3629; Zafiro 4063; Socrates 2314; Rearmament 2625; The Blackpoll 1032; Hindhead 3546; Fiery Kingman 2322; Lal Golab 5078; Josspray 2467; Fiery Guy 4237; Fiery Admiral 1179; The Frigate 4073; Don Ronco 1180; White Night 3669; Northwood 2515; Little Pal 3305; Magenta 2119; Fairylight 3715; Fiery Christmas 1420; Bagshot 3649; Wet Morn 2359; Larne 1920; Bober 2431; Downside 3253; Cluniohouse 3631; Second Thoughts 3765; Colorado Kid 4934; The Avocet 3904; San Carlo 5758; Rye 3789; Stanmore 1445; Purpleray 5798; Crispylight 1330; Un-Un-Un 3203; Busted Straight 3545; Magic Circle 3430; Tar Heel 1025; Cluniehill 5191; Cherrylight 5787; Fruitylight 4177; Dunbeg 2401; Mr. Bubbins 2642; Trident 998; Cordon Rouge 3226; Mischief 2027; Benlight 4059; The Swan 3127; White Willie 3395; Democratic Prince 2297; The Field 3538.

Cercle Sportif Francais

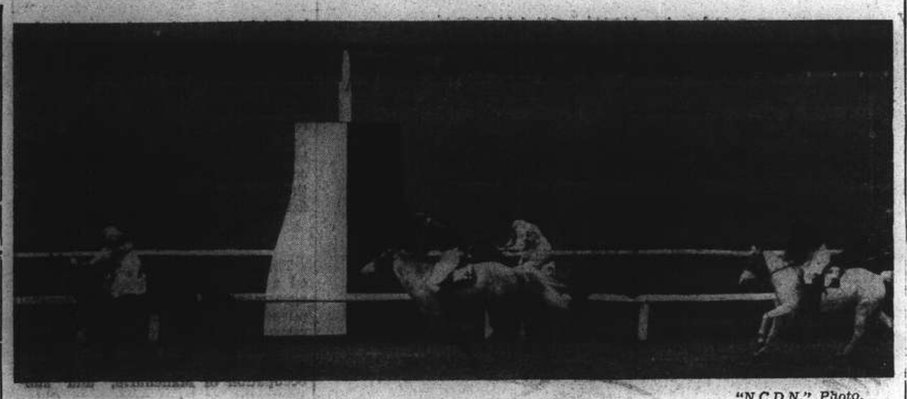
Sandy 6902; Zafiro 9011; Socrates 2705; Rearmament 3980; The Blackpoll 8317; Hindhead 8709; Fiery Kingman 1422; Lal Golab 6818; Josspray 8037; Fiery Guy 7783; Fiery Admiral 8936; The Frigate 4280; Don Ronco 1586; White Night 7580; Northwood 6689; Little Pal 6764; Magenta 5134; Fairylight 7410; Fiery Christmas 2886; Bagshot 2886; Wet Morn 7436; Larne 6303; Rober 7477; Downside 6193; Cluniehouse 6203; Second Thoughts 5954; Colorado Kid 7855; The Avocet 5618; San Carlo 8543; Rye 7863; Stanmore 5976; Purpleray 2689; Crispylight 5295; Un-Un-Un 2692; Busted Straight 2106; Magic Circle 7968; Tar Heel 4961; Cluniehill 4715; Cherrylight 9487; Fruitylight 8964; Dunbeg 2662; Mr. Bubbins 6164; Trident 7209; Cordon Rouge 3998; Mischief 5467; Benlight 8945; The Swan 2450; White Willie 6147; Democratic Prince 9449; The Field 3116.

American Club

Sandy 3838; Zafiro 1054; Socrates 295; Rearmament 2711; The Blackpoll 3521; Hindhead 56; Fiery Kingman 1651; Lal Golab 3443; Josspray 3448; Fiery Guy 269; Fiery Admiral 1960; The Frigate 548; Don Ronco 232; White Night 1303; Northwood 279; Little Pal 2521; Magenta 1180; Fairylight 688; Fiery Christmas 1789; Bagshot 197; Wet Morn 2475; Larne 2842; Bober 1919; Downside 4222; Cluniehouse 527; Second Thoughts 3817; Colorado Kid 4228; The Avocet 553; San Carlo 2433; Rye 3615; Stanmore 1697; Purpleray 4217; Crispylight 1146; Un-Un-Un 1887; Busted Straight 62; Magic Circle 4012; Tar Heel 4472; Cluniehil 4191; Cherrylight 3182; Fruitylight 3840; Dunbeg 178; Mr. Bubbins 33; Trident 1301; Cordon Rouge 1904; Mischief 3832; Benlight 671; The Swan 38; White Willie 717; Democratic Prince 866; The Field 2053.

S.V.C. Club

Sandy 601; Zafiro 3204; Socrates 3411; Reatmament 1725; Black Poll 224; Hindhead 465; Fiery Kingman 1073; Lal Golab 1867; Josspray 806; Fiery Guy 2215; Fiery Admiral 1068; The Frigate 3046; Don Ronco 3515; White Night 1848; Northwood 3133; Little Pal 979; Magenta 1008; Fairylight 1732; Fiery Xmas 1365; Bagshot 3613; Wet Morn 1390; Larne 424; Bober 2858; Downside 130; Cluniehouse 531; Second Thoughts 923; Colerado Kid 931; Avocet 2425; San Carlos 1995; Rye 826; Stanmore 469; Purple Ray 216; Crispy Light 327; Un-Un-Un 3805; Busted Straight 1866; Magic Circle 1076; Tar Heel 1686; Cluniehill 279; Cherrylight 1596; Fruitylight 875; Dunbeg 2019; Mr. Bubbins 1958; Trident 2327; Cordon Rouge 1643; Mischief 272; Benlight 359. The Swan 2092; White Willie 462; Democratic Prince 1851; Field No. 1 450; Field No. 2. 2919; Field No. 3. 3135.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Another Favourite Fails at the Finish

Democratic Prince, with Charlie Encarnacao in the saddle, flashes past the post well ahead of the favourite, Vim, ridden by G. P. Gram, in the eighth race on the programme, the Kunming Stakes. Don Blanco, Alfred Noodt up, takes third place

Records and Averages in City Duck Pin Leagues

Gray Credited with High Triple of 362; Playoff Of Ladies' "B" Division Tie Set for Friday

THE City's duck pin bowlers appear to be settling down as they are now within striking distance of the records set last year according to the averages and high tallies set to date. The Seniors hold the high triple with Gray's brilliant performance of 362, which is only a few points off the record set by Mrs. Malleck of 369. The "B" Division high single of 142 returned by Uhlinger remains unchanged. Last year's high single was 148 scored by J. C. Williams.

The weekly averages, with the individual high singles and triples in the various Leagues are given below. Only the first ten are listed.

The Marines hold a commanding lead in the "A" Division having only lost two games of fifteen played. Their closest rivals, the "Y" Woodhcoppers, are five behind although they have a game in hand. Gray's high triple of 362 was the outstanding performance during the past week. Dalton continues to hold the high single with Tommy Butler at the head of the averages with 108 7/12. Huebner of the Columbians is close on his trail being only a fraction behind.

The league standings, with the individual averages and records in this division are given below:—

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
Marines	19	2	.896	7.717
Y.M.C.A. Woodchoppers	8	4	.667	6.344
Columbia Country Club	8	9	.400	7,649
Y.M.C.A. Lumberjacks.	5	10	.333	7.447
American Club	4	11	.266	7,296

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Dalton	136
Individual Triple, Gray	362
Individual Average, Butler	108 7/12
Team Single, Woodchoppers	579
Team Triple, Woodchoppers	1676

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Single	High Triple	Total Pinfall	Average
Butler	133	349	1,303	108 7/12
Huebner	128	360	973	108 1/9
Inwood	134	361	1,292	107 8/12
Dolinsek	125	351	1,611	107 6/15
Squires, C.	127	343	1,601	106 11/15
Gray	124	362	1,580	106
Kohnert	123	338	1,270	105 10/12
Krencicki	127	351	1,580	105 5/15
Krause	124	343	1,252	104 4/12
Dalton	136	339	1,552	103 7/18

"B" Division—Maple

No changes in the "B" Division (Maple) league records are noted. "Y" Luckies and the U.S.M.C. Reds are tied for premier honours with the Marine Whites only a couple of games behind the leaders. Montwell and Pesanchik of the Whites head the averages with 103 9/17 and 120 4/17 respectively. The team triple mark is credited to the Whites with a pinfall of 1.519.

The details follow:—

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
"Y" Luckies	13	5	.722	8.844
U.S.M.C. "Reds"	13	5	.722	8,644
U.S.M.C. "Whites'	11	7	.611	8,782
Columbia Country Club	9	9	.500	8.34
Race Club "Strikes"	5	13	.277	8.463
American Club	3	15	.166	8,083

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Ohlsson	137
Individual Triple, Ohlsson	345
Individual Average, Montwell	103 9/17
Team Single, "Y" Luckies	535
Team Triple, "Y" Luckies	1,519
Team Triple, U.S.M.C. "Whites"	1.519

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Single	High Triple	Total Pinfall	Average
Montwell	124	321	1,760	103 9/17
Pesanchik	135	331	1,738	102 4/17
Ohlsson	137	345	1,526	101 11/15
Mudry	112	328	1,825	101 7/18
Foyn	120	326	1,622	101 4/18
Barton	131	340	1,589	99 5/16
Ladd	125	338	1,484	99 14/15
Mayger	114	324	1,480	98 10/15
Corhran	128	315	1,755	97 9/18
Satton	104	292	292	97 1/3

"B" Division—Pine

By trouncing the "Y" Flukes the Marine Officers are well away in the race for the championship of the "B" Division Pine Section and only a miracle will dislodge them. Uhlinfer and Kuhn of the Officers top the averages, with Wagner and Uhlinger holding down the individual single and triple marks.

The Congress listings follow:—

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
Marine Officers	15	3	.833	8,756
"Y" Flukes	10	8	.555	8,437
S.R.C. "Spares"	9	9	.500	8,523
U.S.M.C. "Greens"	8	10	.444	8,435
American Club	7	11	.388	8,236
U.S.M.C. "Blues"	5	13	.277	8,208

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Uhlinger	142
Individual Triple, Wagner	343
Individau Average, Uhlinger	104 3/18
Team Single, U.S.M.C. "Greens"	552
Team Triple, Marine Officers	1,538

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Single	High Triple	Total Pinfall	Average
Uhlinger	142	326	1,875	104 3/18
Kuhn	141	321	1,786	99 4/18
Wagner	124	343	1,584	99
McClellan	114	297	297	99
Freeney	124	332	1,483	98 13/15
Madar	113	325	1,777	98 13/18
Marshall	116	322	1,163	97 4/12
Ward	111	303	1,456	97 1/15
Elliot	124	301	1,442	96 2/15
Mortimer, W.H.	117	318	1,708	94 16/18

Ladies' Section

The Ladies' League series have been completed with the Columbia Country Club Blues the proud possessors of the Bills Motors Trophy, as the result of a very close race with the "Y" Women's Sports Section who were edged out on the final clash between the Columbia teams. It was very unfortunate that the games in this division had to be rushed through due to the evacuation scheme. In the "B" Division a tie resulted between the "Y" Boots and the Shanghai Race Club which will be played off at 6 p.m. on Friday, at the Columbia Country Club. This match should be one well worth watching as the last game resulted in a win on the odd game for the Race Club which forced the deadlock.

Ladies' "A" Division

The final league standings with records and averages in the "A" Division show Mrs. Dalton at the top of the averages with a percentage of 99 13/18 besides holding down the high single, and triple marks. The team triple is with the lowly Columbian Reds and the single goes to the "Y" W.S.S.

The details follow:—

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total Pinfall
C.C.C. "Blues"	11	7	.611	8,177
"Y" W.S.S.	10	8	.555	8,246
American Club "Aces"	8	10	.444	8,123
C.C.C. "Reds"	7	11	.388	8,192

LEAGUE RECORDS

Individual Single, Mrs. Dalton	135
Individual Triple, Mrs. Dalton	336
Individual Average, Mrs. Dalton	99 13/18
Team Single, "Y" W.S.S.	505
Team Triple, C.C.C. "Reds"	1,458

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	High Single	High Triple	Total Pinfall	Average
Mrs. Dalton	135	336	1,795	99 13/18
Mrs. McDonnell	122	306	1,757	97 11/18
Mrs. Collaco	126	314	1,741	96 13/18
Mrs. Geibel	117	329	1,727	95 17/18
Mrs. D. Nance	129	316	1,669	92 13/18
Mrs. Huebner	126	305	1,103	91 11/12
Mrs. Uhlinger	109	292	1,650	91 14/18
Mrs. McClellan	108	295	1,647	91 9/18
Mrs. Zee	113	300	1,555	91 8/17
Mrs. Kops	105	289	1,644	91 6/18

Ladies' "B" Division

In the Ladies' "B" Division the Shanghai Race Club through the brilliant and timely performances of Mrs. Pote-Hunt and Mrs. Prince last Friday forced a tie in the final standings when they defeated their rivals, the "Y" Boots, for the second time on the odd game. In this match several century singles were returned with Mrs. Quinn taking honours.

Two Rugby Games Scheduled For This Week-End

French Forces Favoured to Beat Police by Narrow Margin; S.R.U.F.C. to Hold Trial Match

THOUGH many of the better known Shanghai rugger stars who have performed on the Race Course during the past few years have gone—most of them having enlisted in the British fighting forces—there is not the slightest doubt that, though the standard of the handling code will perhaps not reach the heights it has in the past, Shanghai will still have its fill of rugger this season and it will come as no surprise to those in the know if, in the course of a couple of months' time, some really spanking games are witnessed.

The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club has been fortunate in having enrolled many new members this season. Many of them, however, are new to the game and they must be taught the rudiments of a code which, for some inidividuals, is not too difficult to assimilate. Already, under the expert guidance of well-known performers, many of the new members have been seen out at the Race Course in trials and they are quickly picking up the essentials of a game that will bring both them and spectators many a happy hour.

This Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. two Club XVs, the Colours and Whites, will be seen in opposition at the Race Course and a useful encounter should be seen. The game will be in the nature of a trial and all who turn up, in addition to those selected, are assured of a game. At 2.30 p.m., however, an hour before this game is due to start, a blackboard lecture will be held in the Club House for the benefit of newcomers to rugby and they are accordingly asked to make every effort to put in an appearance at the stipulated time.

At 2.15 p.m. the same afternoon the Police will meet the French Forces. Neither fifteen can be said to play good rugby but in view of the earliness of the season and the fact that many new players are included in both teams, the encounter is likely to be marked with considerable keenness and enthusiasm with perhaps the French favoured to win by a narrow margin. The Police, however, if their full side turns out as selected, may cause a surprise.

Sunday

2.15 p.m. Police XV *v.* French Forces XV. Referee: G. S. Dunkley.

3.30 p.m. Club Colours XV *v.* Club Whites XV. Referee: W. R. Richmond.

Police XV:—J. D. Killingbeck; W. H. Richardson, N. C. Webb, L. J. Ellis, C. K. S. Smith; L. R. Hocking (captain), A. Hartley; A. Gammie, G. H. Reynolds, A. J. Buxton, R. J. N. McKay, E. Skreitul, T. Dearn, A. Prokofieff, A. Cockburn.

Club Colours XV:—S. J. H. Fox; A. J. Brandt, A. P. D. Kennedy, K. Okimoto, L. S. Lumsdaine; B. R. Brown, A. N. Other; A. Hulme, G. A. Yanus, L. M. Wilson, E. Laing, J. R. Harling, J. R. Blaikie, R. Dobson, R. U. Reynolds.

Club Whites XV:—L. Trihoda; J. Quayle, E. N. Weidman, O. P. Edwards, K. R. Aiers; H. T. Wilson, A. Thomas; W. E. Whaley, A. Walker, D. M. Wheeler, J. W. Chapman, J. March, S. A Wallace, C. F. Pow and W. V. K. Chadwick. Reserves for Both Club Sides:—A. Skreitul, A. V. de Frank, R. A. Knox, T. Goldenberg, W. Crook, E. Beerman, A. Aries, T. McCracken, J. Farmer and A. E. V. Brown.

Handball Tourney Nearing Finish

The Y.M.C.A. Autumn 1940 Members' Handball Tournament is fast coming to a close and from the manner in which play has been conducted during the past month or so there seems to be little doubt that the local singles champion, F. Tchakalian, will run away with the title. He has already played eight series and won them all, some with consummate ease. Some surprise has been occasioned by the failure to gain even one victory of M. Tchakalian who, a few years ago, was considered one of the finest performers of this city. He still has time to make considerable headway in the table but it is almost impossible for him, on his present standard of play, to expect to reach more than the half-way mark.

M. Gaberman and A. Wurm, two clever exponents of the handball game, will probably be near the top.

Present results and positions are:—

	Won	Lost
F. Tchakalian	8	0
F. Ozorio	5	0
B. Zeleniak	1	0
A. A. Wurm	5	1
A. Katemopoulos	4	1
F. Richards	4	1
M. Gaberman	6	2
L. Eustaff	5	3
B. Kazimiroff	3	4
I. Dobrenky	2	4
G. M. Botelho	1	3
E. V. Chanturai	1	3
W. J. Rogovenko	1	5
F. Bell	0	3
E. G. Ross	0	4
M. Tchakalian	0	5
B. Deitz	0	6

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Mails:

Papers, Magazines Missing

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I note that for some weeks my copy of the "Manchester Guardian" (weekly) and "King-Hall News Letter" have not been reaching me, while other journals (weeklies) from England have been arriving all right. Have other of your readers had this experience?

It would seem that certain British magazines are on a black list, and it is not worth our while subscribing to these if they are to end up (e.g.) in the W.P.B. of the Shanghai G.P.O.

I should be glad to have some illumination on this matter from your readers in Shanghai and in outports.

HANKOWITE

Hankow, Nov. 10.

For War Funds:

Chinese Air Mail Stamp

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Being in great sympathy with the British soldiers who have been fighting dauntlessly for the defence of humanity and the civilization of the whole world, the undersigned wishes to do his little bit in the War Fund Contribution campaign. The writer is a from-hand-to-mouth worker, can scarcely keep body and soul together. All he can do is to present a Chinese air mail stamp which he has possessed nearly twenty years.

The stamp is of the first issue of the Chinese air mail, the worth of which may be a few dollars only. But the chop on it seems rare. It is oblong, 1 inch by 2¾ inch approximately, and has twenty Chinese characters inscribed on it. This chop was only used in memory of the incipient mail of the first issue.

The writer has trusted the said stamp to an English gentleman for the same purpose since last summer. Lacking available means to get a good deal, the writer was advised to write to you for help. The stamp will be delivered to you or to any reliable organ when noted.

The sole purpose of causing you so much trouble is merely a wish to get more for the contribution from the chop in memento, rather than the stamp alone.

LITTLE-BIT

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF NOVEMBER 13, 1870

A meeting of members of the Football Club was held last evening at the gymnasium, when it was shown that the funds were in a flourishing condition, and several new members were enrolled. It was resolved to alter the days of play from Wednesday and Friday, to Thursday in each week, as one of the former days is generally selected for Volunteer drill, and the chairman mentioning that he had been given to understand the Baseball Club would no doubt permit play on their ground, the secretary was instructed to prefer the request. Messrs. Duval, Walkinshaw and Pryer (hon. sec.) were re-elected a committee. The first game of the season will be held on Thursday.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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12.00 Dance Music
12.45 News Bulletin in English
1.00 Light Music
1.30 News Bulletin in German
2.00 Czechoslovak News Bulletin
2.30 Dance Music*
3.30 Woman and Home
4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect
6.00 Italian Programme
6.30 Hindustani Programme
7.00 French News Bulletin and Commentary
7.45 News Bulletin in English
8.00 England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales—3. Another programme of songs and music of the British Isles
9.00 A Tale of Melody. English and American Ballads sung by E. H. Mackay. Piano interludes and accompaniment by P. S. Gleed.
9.30 Topical Talk "The Labour Front" by John Harford
9.45 Dance Music. Request Programme. Fee $1 per request, given to the British War Funds
10.30 Russian Programme
11.00 German Programme
11.30-12 Dance Music

*This Programme will be interrupted for the Broadcast of the "Champions," by courtesy of the Shanghai Race Club.

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2
FRENCH.—Every day at 7 except Sunday
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30 and 11
HINDUSTANI.—Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 6.30
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 6
ITALIAN.—Wednesday at 6
NETHERLANDS.—Tuesday at 6.30
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 6
RUSSIAN.—Every day at 10.30
SPANISH.—Saturday at 6

Family of Slain Boy in Suit

Compensation Demanded From French Police as Result of Shooting

Leading Chinese dailies in Shanghai report that the family of General Chu Ching-nan, well known Chinese philanthropist and former chairman of the Central Relief Committee in existence prior to the hostilities, has employed a lawyer to take legal action in order to secure redress for the alleged fatal shooting by an Annamite policeman of Chu Hwa, 23-year old son of General Chu, whose death occurred in hospital on November 6.

Trouble started on the night of November 5 when Chu Hwa's younger brother, Chu Su, was out buying fruit. At the intersection of Route Tenant de la Tour and Route Hervé de Sieyes the younger brother saw some men making advances towards a girl pedestrian. He tried to save the girl from the embarrassment but his action drew fire from the men, according to the Chinese press reports.

A quarrel soon followed and young Chu was assaulted by the crowd. Soon an Annamite policeman intervened, trying to take them all to the police station. At this juncture, the elder brother left his home at 10 Route Remi in search of his younger brother, seeing that he had spent too much time in buying fruit.

Upon reaching Route Tenant de la Tour, he saw that his younger brother was in trouble. He tried to intervene also but not realizing that he was the elder brother of young Chu in trouble, the policeman drove him away with his baton. The reports, however, reveal that it was most unfortunate that another Annamite riding on a bicycle came along and mistook the elder brother for a party in the dispute.

The elder brother asked the officer to mediate in the dispute, but the officer is alleged to have beaten him. The elder brother withdrew but was dragged along the street. When he tried to withdraw, explaining that he had nothing to do directly with the quarrel, he was shot and died the next morning, the reports conclude.

Chungking Expresses Regrets To U.S.

Murder of Missionaries Being Investigated

Washington, Nov. 12.

The Chinese Government yesterday expressed deep regrets to the United States over the murder of an American missionary and two members of his family by Chinese bandits at Changyi on the Yunnan-Kweichow border on November 5.

State Department officials said they were awaiting further information regarding the death of the three Americans before deciding on any future action.

The murdered Americans were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Max Bernheim and their son Peter. Another of their five children was wounded.

An official of the American Consulate at Kunming has been sent to Changyi to investigate the murders.—United Press.

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12.00 Light music.
1.00 News in French.
1.15 Children's hour.
4.30 Light music.
5.30 Chinese lesson for foreigners.
5.50 French lesson for Chinese students.
6.10 Chinese music.
6.15 News in Chinese (Shanghai dialect).
6.30 Chinese music.
6.35 News in Chinese (Mandarin).
6.50 Light music.
7.00 Music by Russian composers.
7.20 News in Russian.
7.45 Music by Russian composers.
8.00 Causerie by Mme Claude Rivière. "Echoes of France."
8.15 Light music.
8.30 News in French.
8.45 Light music.
9.00 News in English.
9.30 Concert:

"Pelleas and Melisande," opera by Debussy.

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

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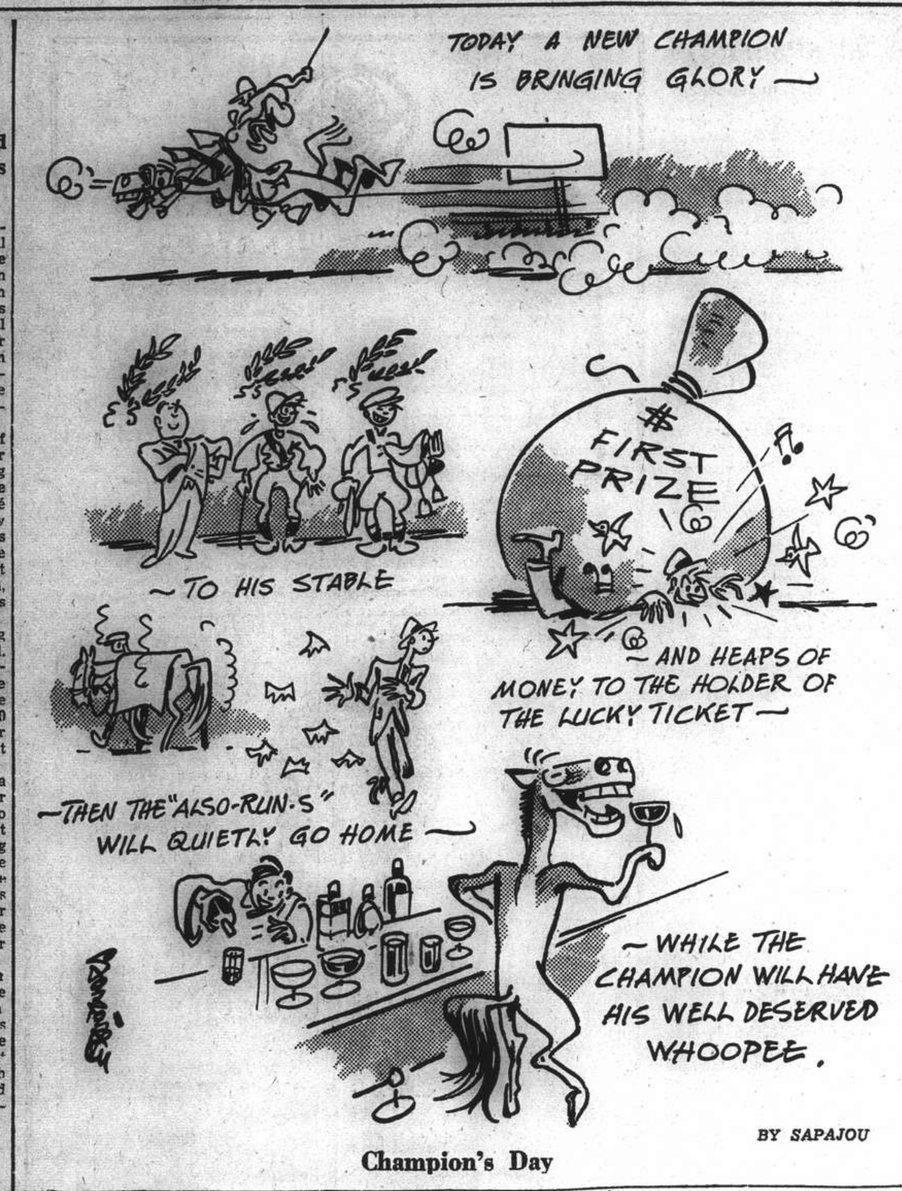

Champion's Day

United States, Japanese Relations Become Acute

Observers See Firm American Stand in Orient With Naval Strength to Back Up Diplomacy

Washington, Nov. 11.

UNITED States relations with Japan have grown more tense since Tokyo joined the Rome-Berlin axis, with the steady development of national psychological factors which tend to complicate the vexed diplomatic and political relations, informed observers noted here today.

Although serious circles here are not yet ready to predict the probability of war between the two countries, many observers think that Japan has taken a course which will constrain the United States to a "firm" policy in the Pacific with naval strength as a silent aid to diplomacy.

Neither country, it is believed, could now rely upon the earlier traditional friendship between the two nations as an insurance policy against future difficulties. On the other hand, neither government has yet taken a position which would preclude a future amicable trend and the large and profitable commercial relations tend to moderate the bitterness of public opinion and the mutual displeasure of statesmen.

The American "man on the street," justly or unjustly, has gained the conviction that Japan for reasons of her own insists upon the solution of diplomatic and political problems by resort to force.

The Manchurian occupation, the invasion of North China, the subsequent extension of military operations to nearly all sections of China, the Panay incident, the repeated air-bombings of Chinese cities, and the armed invasion of French Indo-China, have caused a popular opinion that Japanese policy cannot divorce itself from violence. Japan's recent attack on Indo-China especially added to this impression, and it is now noted that Japan is threatening to employ violence against the Dutch East Indies.

Japanese opinion, according to reports, thinks that America has not understood nor correctly appraised the urgent facts of population, economics, and external incitation which have given logic to her Far Eastern policy. Japan thought that the Western powers were slow to recognize her rise among the nations and to concede the international implications of her growth in wealth, industrial strength, and necessity for a national destiny.

The Japanese also harboured some disappointment for years over such United States acts as the Japanese exclusion law of 1924 which they regarded as an affront to their race; and the California land restriction laws which Japanese considered discriminatory against them because of their race and their economic proficiency.

Nine-Power Treaty

The Washington conference adopted a Nine-Power Treaty and other agreements of which the general purport was that the Powers would respect the territorial integrity of China and respect the principle of equal trade opportunity, Japan's occupation of Manchuria, and subsequently of large regions in China proper was considered here to have violated these basic principles.

The United States government, Congress, and public in 1928 hailed the Kellogg-Briand pact "outlawing war" as an important accomplishment in world affairs, likely to offset the relative ineffectiveness of the League of Nations covenant as an effective instrumentality for peace. Japan's conquest and occupation of Manchuria in 1932 caused a dull disillusionment regarding the efficacy of the pact, and Japan bore the onus of this feeling.

The United States point of view crystallized in the famous note from the Secretary of State; Henry L. Stimson, to China and Japan on January 7, 1932. In this the United States government warned those countries "that it cannot admit the legality of any situation *de factor* nor does it intend to recognize any treaty or agreement between those governments, or agents thereof, which may impair the treaty rights of the United States or its citizens in China, including these which relate to the sovereignty, the independence, or the territorial and administrative integrity of the Republic of China or to the international policy relative to China, commonly known as the open-door policy; and that it does not intend to recognize any situation, treaty, or agreement which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris of August 27, 1928, to which treaty both China and Japan, as well as the United States, are parties."

Panay Incident

That has remained the fixed policy of the United States. In July 1937, the "Marco Polo Bridge Incident" near Peiping proved the prelude to the Japanese invasion of large regions of China. These military operations obviously contradicted most of the tenets of United States policy both regarding general international policy and China. The conflict of interest was sharply dramatized in December 1937, when Japanese naval bombers sank the United States gunboat Panay with loss of life and numerous injured. The Japanese government officially regretted "the unfortunate incident" and later made reparation to the victims and their families, but the Panay affair nevertheless deeply impressed the American consciousness as evidence of no confidence in United States-Japan relations.—United Press.

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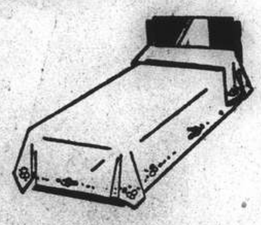

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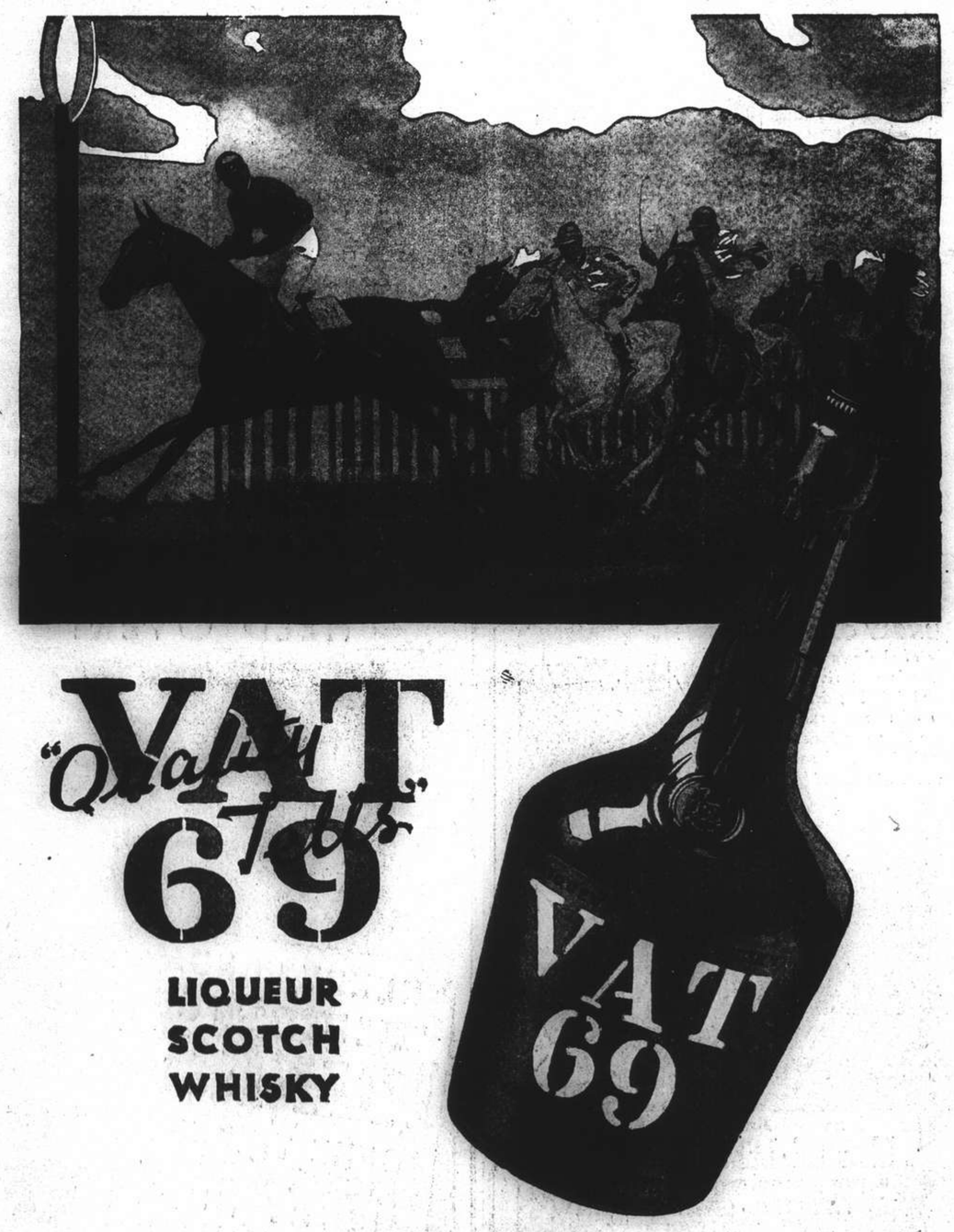

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U.S. AND JAPAN

While Washington denies all knowledge of it, the American Press is speculating upon the possibility of Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign Minister, making a good will visit to the United States in an effort to improve American-Japanese relations. The idea appears to have originated in Japan where it is reported that there is an agitation in favour of the adoption of some such plan. What would be the attitude of the United States' Government to such a proposal has not been officially disclosed, but it is quite clear that in Japan there is a very large section of the public who would prefer to see a betterment in American-Japanese relations rather than a further worsening. Fundamentally there is a complete clash of interests between the two countries, not through any fault of the United States, but because of the expansive ambitions of those at present in power in Japan, as a result of which Japan has followed a policy of aggressiveness involving disregard for American interests in China.

The situation was not improved when Japan signed the military alliance with Germany and Italy, and it is reported that some circles in Washington believe that better relations between the two countries can be evolved only on the basis of frequently reconciling the Japanese and American points of view on particular problems, and through Japanese recognition of western rights in Asia. It follows that if Japan really wants to arrive at a better understanding the slogan of "Asia for the Asiatics" and all that it implies must go, and that, in place of the policy which it represents, there must be substituted one which involves the restoration of all occidental rights which have been impaired, and recognition of the right of other nations with important stakes in this country to take their share in assisting China to build up a solid and prosperous future. That would mean so complete a reversal of present policies that it is doubtful whether the Japanese Government could bring itself to effect such a change.

It is because of that that it is felt in Washington that a Japanese good will mission to the United States in present circumstances could accomplish little beyond obtaining an analysis of the actual differences between the two countries, and, while that would be a meagre enough result, it might justify the move about which there is at present so much speculation. It might at the same time serve to remove any erroneous idea, which may still exist in Japan, that the American policy was one of bluff, which in itself might be productive of much good. With regard to the rearmament policy of the United States it cannot be expected that any such mission could influence the decisions which have already been taken, for, regardless of what Japan may, or may not be planning for the future, the general world situation requires that the United States should fit herself to defend her interests no matter in what part of the world they might be threatened, or by whom.

Those who do not strongly support the idea of a Japanese good will mission to the United States base their stand upon the argument that, until Japan shows a greater readiness to honour the treaties she has signed, and to respect the interests of third party Powers, its path to success will remain unpaved. There is a great deal to be said for the contention that the present attitude of the United States Government is unlikely to be influenced by mere words, but that actions on the part of Japan would be far more eloquent. Obviously the initiative must rest with Japan which by deeds alone can now hope to remove the tension at present existing between the two nations. The evacuation of Americans from the Far East is no mere bluff. It indicates American readiness to move should existing interests in this part of the world be further menaced. That, it is believed, is fully understood by the more moderate elements in Japan, who also realize that present policies can be only productive of increased misunderstanding which they would like to see removed, even if extremists still disregard that important aspect of the situation.

HYSTERIA

At the time of their entry into the war the German people were suffering from a pronounced form of national hysteria. The events which occurred during the years which preceded the entry into power of Herr Hitler and the Nazis were sufficiently serious to provide a good excuse for such a state of affairs. The Germans had been through every kind of hardship from inflation to semi-starvation, and they were prepared to look to any prophet for salvation. To them, in this extremity, appeared Hitler, with his promises of salvation from the Jews, who had had nothing to do with the straits in which Germany found herself, or from the Bolshevists who, in turn, had had little concern in the German debacle, being too busy in the intricacies of Red quarrels to bother much about what was happening in the outside world. It was this state of mind of the German people which enabled them to believe in the rubbishy slogans of "living room," when they were anxious only for the opportunity to live at all. It induced them to believe that they were being "encircled" when nothing more dreadful had happened than that there existed around Germany's borders a group of states which were not German and which had no desire to become so. It enabled them to believe the most obviously concocted stories of atrocities committed against persons of German blood in neighbouring countries, when better judgment would have labelled the tales as lies and quite impossible anyway.

The deliverer who offered himself to this people who were in a highly nervous state was Herr Hitler. He should go down in history as a half-baked political philosopher, within the better cooked portion of whose creed were contained some germs of truth and a few ideas of real moment. This man was, and still is, a hysterical subject, the victim of a variety of obsessions. On his behalf it must be said that he was the type of man—and a similar type is commonly found among Britons—who simply could not believe for a moment that his country could be defeated. When in 1918 Germany was fairly and squarely beaten on the field of battle, it became necessary for a man of this mentality to reorientate his beliefs or to lapse into forms of fantasy which would assist him to escape from the unpleasant truth. And he chose the latter course. He refused to accept the obvious fact of military—and this includes blockade and other factors—defeat, and created the myth of being stabbed in the back, the nightmare of Jewish undermining, of backstairs intrigue. In this way he was able to preserve in his mind the fable of German invincibility which to the rest of the world had been blown sky high by events on the fields of Flanders and France. That he was able to persuade a usually unimaginative people, formerly noted for the way in which they kept both feet on the ground, even though that ground might smack of the primitive, is proof of his forensic genius.

Some one has flippantly commented that perhaps the idea of the screaming bomb originated with some German munition manufacturer as he was listening to Hitler screaming at a mass meeting of Nazis in some beer hall or stadium in the Third Reich. The power of the scream in such gatherings proved itself beyond a shadow of doubt. Raucous platitudes and distortions of the truth undoubtedly had the effect of creating a kind of mass hysteria among listeners—an effect which Hitler himself admitted when he said that he always preferred to speak to mass meetings than to individuals or small gatherings. To stampede the German people into supporting his wild dreams of universal empire, Hitler has had to destroy many fundamental beliefs which have been held by them for centuries. And in place of these beliefs he has had to substitute others which do not bear intelligent examination or the close analysis of the scientific mind. Thus the great question of German *moral* must find its answer in how far he has succeeded in this substitution.

This substitution is an extremely difficult business. The Christian religion has not succeeded in wholly eliminating age-old pagan ideas, even after more than two thousand years of earnest propagation, enforced during certain ages by the most extreme measures of human suffering. It has, however, introduced other ideas which have taken deep root and cannot be thrown on to the scrap heap in a few years. A nation in a condition of hysteria, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, may be enticed into a reversion to barbarism for a short while, and encouraged in such a course by a succession of immediate victories. It can very much be doubted, however, how long it will pursue this course when the consequences of its own acts are visited upon its own head; when the ruthlessness it has displayed towards the rest of the world is in turn displayed towards it. And this is just what the German people are experiencing now. Bombs on Berlin and scores of lesser cities are showing them that they are not invincible, as their leaders assured them. The threat of slow starvation is facing them. They have been told that guns are better than butter, but when they were told this, there was always some butter to be had. Now the prospect of no butter at all lies before them. And the guns are the guns of an enemy. How long can the national hysteria withstand such grim reminders that realities matter more than even Hitler's most high flown superlatives?

Achilles' Heel

Probably one of Hitler's major worries today is to maintain an ever-flowing supply of oil for his armies and for those territories of Europe which he has conquered. That this is by no means an easy task will be realized by the fact that the minimum requirements of Hitler's Europe amount to no less than 27½ million tons per annum. Consumption can, of course, be reduced without any harmful effect on production or trade by the limitation of private motoring and by rigorous economy in other uses, but it is unlikely that Europe's consumption can be cut below about 18 million tons a year without crippling trade and inland transport. How can Hitler meet these needs from continental European sources? Germany may be able to produce about five million tons per annum and France, Albania, Hungary and Estonia can add somewhat more than one million tons annually. Much the most important source, however, is Rumania, all of whose oil wells are now "protected" by German troops. According to latest information that country is now producing at the rate of rather more than six million tons per annum. But even if none of the Rumanian oil were allowed to leave Europe (and precious little of it will ever find its way beyond the limits of Hitler's Europe), and even if all of it could be transported to central, western and northern Europe, the Nazis could not secure more than about 12 million tons per annum in the most favourable circumstances, leaving a deficiency of 6 million tons. Indeed, unless Germany can obtain access to additional sources of supply, Europe as a whole will be desperately short of oil, and its industries and transport will be crippled. Where can Germany look for additional supplies? Russia can produce about 30 million tons per annum but has little to spare. Iraq can supply about four million tons per annum by way of pipelines leading to the Mediterranean through Syria and Palestine. Iran can produce more than ten millions annually. The British Navy, however, should be able to prevent shipments from the Mediterranean area and, following Italy's attack on Greece, is in a much more favourable position to carry on its blockade work against the Axis Powers. How will Hitler attempt to solve the problem? Access to the Near East, at present, is barred by Turkey and the British Navy but there is another route—by no means unguarded—along the coast of North Africa and across the Suez Canal. Italy's lack of success in Greece, however, is likely to delay an Axis attack in that part of the world and, in the meantime, Germany's oil problem remains unsolved.

STRAY NOTES

Nov. 7.—Re-reading my recent Note about the alleged humming bird in Africa fills me with a desire to explode the great humming bird myth. Let me try. Anyone who sees (or thinks he sees) a humming bird outside the American continent—or adjacent islands—must say to himself, "I know this is not a humming bird, so what is it?" If he is in a temperate zone, say in Shanghai, he will note that the alleged Hummer is *very small*....and he can rest assured that his "bird" is a Hawkmoth. If the observer happens to be in the tropical regions south of us, or in India, or in Africa, he may notice that his Hummer is slightly larger than his preconceived idea of a "tiny humming bird": such bird must then be a Sunbird which has bright colouring and feeding habits similar to the humming bird's; i.e. they both take nectar and small insects from flowers. There are two kinds of Sunbird in South China, quite a number of brilliant forms in India, Java, Sumatra etc., and many other kinds spread through Africa. Their nests are like a flimsy hanging bag with a narrow neck. Now for the real humming birds. There are nearly 500 species when the Central and South American birds are counted in: they include the smallest and the most brilliant birds in the world with (part) plumage like glittering jewels or shining metal: the length ranges from 2¼in. to 8 inches—but we must remember that even a 3¼ inch bird (including bill and tail) looks about 2 inches long when it whizzes by at bullet-like speed. If you go to Vancouver B.C. you will see only the ruby-throated or rufous humming birds (locally called Hummers): in spite of their mere 3¼ inches they are capable of a rapid 500 mile non-stop flight. The nest is a 2 inch saucer perched on twigs or bough, the eggs are like two white pearls, and you could easily put the two babies in a tea-spoon. As soon as the eggs are laid and ready for hatching, the brilliant male flits off to the flower-strown hills and leaves his mite of a wife to do all the work. Another example of male perfidy? Perhaps: but it may be Nature's way of removing his all-too-brilliant plumage which might disclose the nesting site to enemies.—E.S.W.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

American "Declaration of Independence"

When the Nazis rolled into Paris on rubber tyres that never saw a rubber tree, synthetic rubber suddenly became burning news in the United States. The good reason is that we, who use more than half of all rubber grown, have to bring it 12,000 miles from Singapore to Akron, from a source and over a route now threatened, says "Fortune." There is, however, an impregnable second line of defence—the synthetics. Americans generally are not aware that we used 1,700 tons of artificial rubber last year. That isn't much, compared with 600,000 tons of natural rubber. But it does mean that the laboratory products have been thoroughly tested for years past, that technical men know how to process them to make almost every kind of rubber article, and that the industry now is confident that we could build enough synthetic plants to fill our total rubber needs in two years, at an investment of about $200,000,000—the price of two new battleships.

The first line of defence is our natural-rubber reserves. These should be increased as far as available freighters can move. The U.S., as of June, had 270,000 tons of rubber in crude inventories and finished goods, another 100,000 tons afloat, another 20,000 hastily laid up on our national defence stock pile by belated barter with Great Britain, and no one knows how many thousand tons of reclaim rubber, recoverable from rubber already in use. The U. S. has about enough rubber—if Japan cuts off the supply tomorrow—to last something less than a year without trying to stretch it. And by one means and another—running the Japanese blockade, withholding new rubber from innumerable non-essential products such as fly swatters and kitchen aprons, doubling the use of reclaim rubber, cutting down on automobile speeds (wear increases roughly as the cube of speed)—our one-year supply could be stretched to two years, and probably more.

The emergency begins only on the day that all rubber is shut off. And within two years of that time synthetic rubber can be in mass production.

All of our synthetic rubbers, at this stage, cost from three to five times more than natural rubber, partly because of intricate manufacturing processes, even more because of small volume. The U. S. uses them only in specialty goods, where superior qualities outweigh price. Neoprene is the only major synthetic rubber in sizable commercial production here. In brownish, rubbery, snakelike lengths, neoprene has been running out of the du Pont plant at Deepwater, N. J., in growing volume for nearly nine years. It is equal to rubber in elasticity and abrasion resistance, inferior in tear resistance, far superior—as are the other synthetics—in resistance to age, heat, sunlight, chemicals and oils. Today it is being used by about 250 manufacturers. Price has dropped as processing economies have been worked out from $1.05 a pound to 65 cents—about three times the current price of natural rubber but still descending. Neoprene has been compounded into nearly every variety of rubber product from overshoes for workers in creameries to special rubber bands for the rayon industry.

Pneumatic Tyres Take 75 Per Cent.

The pneumatic tyre, accountable for 75 per cent. of our rubber consumption, still is the big headache of the synthetic rubbers—for other reasons than high material costs, which would add from $5 to $10 to tyre prices. On road tests neoprene tyres are wearing as well as natural rubber but they heat up more rapidly to higher temperatures under road loads. This is hardly important in ordinary tyres, but in truck tyres that carry enormous loads, or heavy guns, it's serious. Natural rubber, however, faced the same problem 20 years ago, before the chemist knew so much about compounding as he knows now. And Germany has been making its synthetic Buna into tyres that it claims wear 35 per cent. better than rubber.

Before war cut off communications with Germany, Standard Oil traded some of its patents in oil technology outright for Buna, acquiring exclusive U. S. manufacturing rights, with no future royalties involved. Standard offered to license any rubber company that wanted to manufacture Buna for its own use. Firestone immediately set up a pilot plant, is now erecting a larger one, and U. S. Rubber also has a licence. Standard's own Buna plant, at Baton Rouge, La., will be in production this year with an initial 150-ton capacity a month in Perbunan, as it is known in the U. S.

During the summer the B. F. Goodrich Company announced Ameripol and Ameripol tyres. Ameripol is another synthesis of butadiene with other substances—exactly what, Goodrich isn't saying. Goodrich now has a plant turning out Ameripol tyres for the domestic market. Like other butadiene rubbers, Ameripol shows high resistance to heat, aging and sunlight, and promises to wear as well as natural rubber.

A day before Goodrich's announcement of Ameripol, Standard Oil reported that it had not only Buna but also Butyl rubber—a new synthetic developed independently in Standard's own laboratories. Butyl is a 100 per cent. petroleum product, made by an even more direct process from refinery gases than Buna. Standard hinted that Butyl would be cheaper than other synthetic rubbers.

Raw materials for synthetic rubbers are cheap in the U. S., labour in semi-automatic chemical processes is negligible—small volume has been the stumbling block. But there are signs that that block is soon to be kicked. For Standard Oil is big-volume and small-profit minded, and it has a hunch that synthetic rubber prices can be brought down to those of natural rubber. Against the cost of maintaining a 12,000-mile supply line and long inventories at the mercy of the rubber cartel, the industry is beginning to view a steady, domestic source for rubber as a new imperative. This kind of national self-sufficiency is a remaker of maps more powerful than Hitler.

IN PARENTHESIS

Wings Over Britain

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Calm as a flower though pinions of death hide the sun!
Whose people, deep, resolute pulse, emotions controlled
Guarding beloved traditions, give voice to the gun
Staunch heart of Britain!
There they go, battling, rattling out of the skies,
Flaming to earth, crashing thickly in English seas
As home-birds that nested and rested with purpose arise!
Foes, have you not learned the spirit of such never dies?
And while you obscured the sun you shaded our eyes....
Long live Great Britain!

—MARIE BOURKE.

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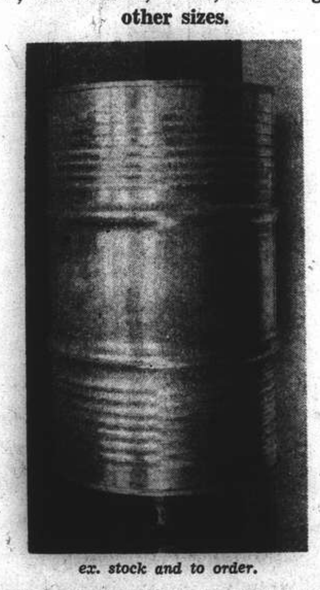

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Thrilling Experiences of Briton During Visit Home

Spirit of Cheerfulness in England and Confidence in Churchill, British Navy and R.A.F. Described

THE magnificent spirit of the people in England and their supreme confidence in Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Navy, the R.A.F. and in themselves were reflected in the radio broadcast on Monday by Mr. T. F. R. Waters in a narration of his recent experiences in London. His arrival by plane in the Homeland on a peaceful Sunday afternoon conveyed the impression that there could not be a war on, but this feeling was soon dispelled and the narrator went on to describe his first experience with a blackout and his first air raid at Home. Before his departure from England, he declared, people all felt that the tide of war had turned and that final victory would be theirs. The talk follows:

The topic of the hour during my homeward voyage from Hongkong by air, was whether we would get through Italy before that country declared war and we spent an anxious evening on May 31, in Athens listening to the various news broadcasts. However, we experienced no delays at either of the two stops in Italy itself and carried on to Marseilles, where we experienced our first European air raid. As a matter of fact it was the first air raid that Marseilles had had and knowing something of the air raid precautions that had been taken in China, especially in Chungking, I was somewhat amazed at the lack of shelters and other A.R. precautions there. We were ushered into an incomplete trench on the aerodrome and there we stayed until the "all clear" (or "cura" as it is know in London) was sounded. We had another "alert" that evening but few bombs were dropped.

No Signs of War

Flying to Bordeaux we passed over a peaceful countryside richly cultivated and in the warm sunshine it looked splendid. One couldn't help feeling after a five day crossing of the arid deserts of the East and Near East that here at last were pleasant lands, rich in historical tradition and for which every Frenchman would be willing to fight to the last. At Bordeaux our journey westward had come to an end, and we now turned north along the coast of France, headed for our final destination. We looked eagerly over the waters of the Atlantic for signs of war, but during that three hour run to a port in the South of England, we saw neither wing nor sail. Across that part of France from St. Nezaire to St. Malo the only signs of life were the animals in the fields and an occasional train. We flew low over the Island of Jersey, where many scores of children were to be seen playing on the beach, probably oblivious to the fact that not many miles away lay the hell of Dunkirk, the evacuation of which was then being completed.

Peaceful English Sunday

As we circled round the harbour of the English port preparatory to landing, the only signs of war visible to us on that sunny afternoon were the grey painted guard ships and the fleet of minesweepers at anchor in the bay. It was a Sunday June 2 and the beaches were crowded with bathers whilst the usual English sleepy Sunday afternoon crowds either walked the promenades or sat upon those uncomfortable benches provided by a generous Municipality. The picture I am trying to draw for you is that of a peaceful English Sunday afternoon which most of you must have experienced and, no doubt, not a few of you been exasperated by—And yet almost within sound of the guns and bombs of that last desperate stand of the British Army on French soil. To me it was amazing.

Ashore we were quickly through the Customs and immigration officials. A taxi took me to my hotel—and again, except for the A.F.S. who were enjoying a practice plus occasional signs such as "To F.A.P." (first aid post), "To Shelter" "A.R.P. Mr. So & So Warden"—I couldn't shake off that feeling that perhaps there wasn't a war on. What I expected to see I wasn't quite sure of either—perhaps it was more khaki, mechanical transport, guns—I don't know. All I was conscious of at the time was that I was back in a peaceful England on a Sunday afternoon. As an illustration of this I may tell you that on seeing a large notice on a building near the beach which read "To Decontamination Shed" my first reaction was that it was some newfangled idea on the lines of a "shower" before swimming in a pool. I had forgotten the threat of "gas."

Dunkirk Evacuees

This was June 2. On the next day my illusion had gone—into the town poured men from Dunkirk, mostly French, but not a few Poles, Czechs and Englishmen—strangely garbed but for the most part in borrowed clothes but nevertheless amazingly cheerful. To house, feed, and clothe these unexpected thousands was now the task of the town. Large notices in the streets put out by the local "War Relief Committee" and the Municipal and Police authorities, setting out the town's needs in order to look after these men, met with astonishing success. Amongst the articles required were blankets, sheets, pillows, clothing of every description, shoes, boots, razors, soap, towels, dressing gowns and 101 other things, and it was a sight not many hours later to see the queues of people carrying their contributions to the collecting centres.

For the most part these men had no money, but hotels, restaurants, private houses, shops, public utilities were proud to hand over what these men required without asking for payment. Men and women stood at corners with open boxes or packets of cigarettes for these men. Private cars with "Free drives for Dunkirk Servicemen" were to be seen on the promenade whilst not a few private houses adopted as many of the men as they comfortably could take for the period of their stay. The language difficulty existed, but when you overheard young school girls armed with a dictionary asking "Aimez-vous l'Angleterre" you realized that at least an effort to overcome this difficulty was being made.

First Bombing

These men stayed on in England for a week or so and were then repatriated. Unfortunately news of this repatriation reached the Jerries and I saw some of the ships on which these men were, being bombed, but no hits were scored before the attackers were driven off. This was the first bombing in England that I saw—in fact it was the first bombing that particular section of the South Coast had experienced.

Although we were some miles away the detonation shook the ground on which I stood and the tinkle of broken glass from a nearby window served to warn us that it was time to take steps to make our own windows splinter proof. There were several different forms of protection for your window glass. On the large plateglass shop fronts the most favoured was two strands of taut wire about an eighth of an nich thick on the outside and inside of the window forming a St. Andrew's Cross; at the centre these wires were fastened to a thick round rubber pad some two and a half inches thick. These pads are supposed to take up the vibration. I can't tell you whether they have proved effective. Another method, which was at first widely adopted, was to paste strips of brown paper about one to one and a half inches wide across the inside of the glass in such a way as to leave about four inches square of glass. When bombs fell close to these types of protected windows the paper was found to tear too easily. Another form of protection was a gluey transparent paste which you painted on—it however wasn't very popular as you couldn't see through it. The most popular and effective method was to paste a form of lace curtain on the window—the cotton thread proved sufficiently strong enough to prevent any large splinters being hurled through the air. Some years ago the old fashioned venetian blind and shutters went out of popularity but those junk shops who had stocks of these blinds have now made an unexpected profit out of them.

Comfortable Dugouts

As to dugouts those who could afford them and had ordered early, the most popular was the so called Anderson shelter but the majority of householders have either turned their cubby hole under the stairs into a shelter by reinforcing the supports to the stairway and placing a wall of sand in flour and sugar bags round the outside, or have built a small shelter on the ground floor, generally directly under the bathroom—this room being selected on account of the fact that it is reputed to have a stronger floor than other rooms in the house. For the most part rooms in a house have been reversed—that is to say the bedrooms are on the ground floor, whilst the drawing and dining rooms are upstairs.

Those who were fortunate enough to have houses with basements have turned these long despised rooms into heavily protected dugouts furnishing them in a most comfortable manner. Nearly every household has a member who has done a course of first aid, tackling incendiary bombs, or A.R.P. course—there was great enthusiasm for these courses and they probably to a certain extent account for the quiet and confident manner in which the raids, when they came, were met.

The blackout at first was rather eerie, especially on dark nights, but one soon got used to it. A small hand torch with two layers of tissue paper over the bulb was convenient, but it did not entirely prevent one knocking into people. I found the blackout most dangerous in London where the taxis still seem to go at an appalling speed and as they can't see you with their shuttered lights, it is entirely up to you to cross a road in safety.

First Visit to London

When I first went up to Town about the middle of June I was struck by the few people in the streets at night—the theatres were playing to half filled houses, and the majority of shops were trying to keep up business by cheap sales—in fact I can't remember cheaper prices for non-essentials. Food was plentiful and during my stay in London of 10 days no ration coupons were asked for.

Later in August on my second visit to London the situation as I had found it in June was completely reversed. The streets were thronged—every kind of uniform was to be seen—French, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutch, Danes, Belgians, and the lounges of the popular hotels were as full of the usual type as formerly—theatres were sold out, cheap sale prices had disappeared.

It was curious to see London at night—to recognise one's way by the silhouettes of the buildings outlined sharply against the summer twilight. Regent Street's skyline is well worth photographing. The network of balloons in the sky added to the picture and one guessed that raiders were over the coast by the height of these not ungainly sausages seemingly floating in space. Sometimes they floated a few hundred feet up, whilst at other times they seemed miles up. These balloon barrages are now all over England and are even anchored in the river so as to leave no known free lane of approach. You can almost picture to yourself an England suspended off the ground by these thousands of balloons.

Confidence Restored

There was considerable discussion everywhere on the possibility of invasion in early August, but the magnificent feats of our R.A.F. and the quiet confidence of Mr. Churchill had allayed and real general anxiety in this respect. We were being constantly assured that our defences were ready and the enthusiasm of those in civilian key jobs and those too old for the services, to join the Home Guard (or L.D.V.'s as they were then known) was something I shall never forget. The unit of the L.D.V's with which I was connected, had for its members farm laborers, retired colonels, bankers, shopkeepers of all ages. No one was too old and every type of weapon from a pitchfork to a rifle captured from the Germans in the last war, could be seen on parade. Although many of the men had never handled a rifle, the progress made under the careful tuition of a Naval Master at Arms was beyond all expectation, and it took only a few weeks to make first class shots of many of them. Transport between Headquarters and the various advantage points in our area were provided by owner drivers free of charge.

Do you realise that all this semi-military service is entirely voluntary, that apart from uniform and equipment it is not costing the Country a penny and that these men give up their time after a day's work at their normal civilian jobs, to make sure that no parachutist lands in the country undetected? Men of over 70 are amongst those who this winter will leave their warm homes to do 2 hours watching on some wind and rain swept coast or hilltop ready to give the warning. There is a truly magnificent spirit and confidence amongst the people of England today. Confidence in Mr. Churchill, confidence in our Navy and R.A.F., confidence in themselves.

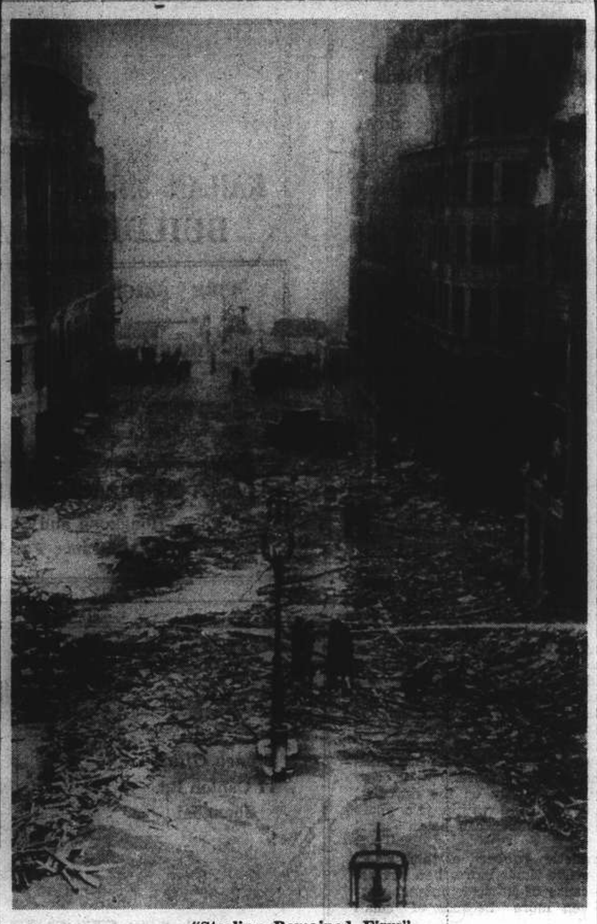
First Air Raids

During the few air raids in which I was caught, it would be idle to deny that a nervous feeling did not exist. None of us is immune to that stir in one's circulation, but the worst part of it is the syren or "Mona"—and then the opening of the barrage—after that one recovers and if you are tired you may even go to sleep. The noise of the barrage especially in London is so terrific and continuous that it almost completely nullifies the bomb explosions. Many people in the first raids lost their lives through being curious and disregarding the advice to take cover. You will recall that in the early stages of the incident in August 1937 here in Shanghai, the number of people who crowded on to the tops of the higher buildings to get a good view. It is only human nature to be curious, but with the hail of barrage shrapnel, to stay out of doors in London was merely inviting trouble.

Turn of Trade

I left England in the middle of September and was in a raid the evening before embarking. I was at the theatre when the alert was sounded. A few people left the show, but about 90% stayed on to see the show through. It was an experience to keep one ear attuned to the stage and another to guess how far away "that bomb" had fallen. As I made my way home during the raid in the dark streets, I ran in spurts most of the way, only to hear cries of "rabbit" from those sheltering in glassed fronted shops—and that despite a month of bombing and the widely distributed knowledge of the danger from flying glass. Up to the time I left the damage from bombing was really remarkably small. True one could see buildings here and there that had received their packet, but it is surprising the large number that fall in open spaces, and yet perhaps it isn't when one takes into consideration the fact that the A A barrage and the balloons keep the raiders at a great height and that taking the area of London as a whole, and counting streets and roads as open spaces, the total built up area in relation to the whole is only 6%.

The period from Dunkirk to the middle of September were anxious months—but that anxiety was over when I left and there was in its place a feeling of quiet confidence that the tide had turned and that we could settle down to a long war and final victory.



"Sterling Remained Firm"

One of the raids in September hit a street in London's financial district leading down to the Thames. A burning gas main is indicated by the white patch on the left, and broken glass and rubble fill the foreground. By ten o'clock, however, "business as usual" was proceeding in most offices and "sterling remained firm."

Freight Prohibited On Pearl River

Hongkong, Nov. 12.

Despite the official announcement of the reopening of the Pearl River, it is considered a somewhat empty gesture as it is learned the number of passengers is confined to 100 and freight is prohibited.

There is a possibility of a five-day detention of passengers in Canton for quarantine. Hitherto the Butterfield & Swire company has not reached a decision regarding the sailing of the Fatshan.—Reuter.

Tokyo in Grip of Wintry Weather

Heavy Snowfall Reported Near Capital

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

After two days of ideal late autumn weather during the observances of the 26th Centennial of the founding of the Empire, wintry weather gripped the capital today.

Heavy snowfall was reported at Nikko, famous tourist resort northwest of Tokyo, while a white mantle settled down on Mount Fuji. The snowfall on the famous peak was one week earlier than in average years. Oku-Nikko hotsprings reported 18 inches of snowfall.—Domei.

Sorrowful Armistice Day in France

Almost No Observance of Occasion Officially

Vichy, Nov. 12.

Defeated France yesterday paid pious but sorrowful tribute to World War Dead in commemoration of the 1918 Armistice.

The only official observance was at Clermont-Ferrand, where Marshal Philippe Petain laid a wreath and attended religious services. Nowhere else in France was there the slightest official observance although everywhere the French privately and quietly observed the tradition by praying and laying flowers on monuments which commemorated the 1918 victory.

The French press emphasized that in 22 years all the fruits of victory had been squandered through the decline of parliament and other democratic institutions.

Marshal Petain left Vichy at 10 a.m., in a car accompanied by Generalissimo Charles Huntziger, Minister of War and M. Pierre Caziot, Minister of Agriculture and M. Yves Bouthillier Minister of Finance, as well as M. Xavier Valliat, a war-blinded member of the Cabinet who represented ex-combatants in the Government.

Church Bell Toll

For 10 minutes, as Marshall Petain's car rolled through the suburbs, church bells within a 10 mile radius tolled.

Monsignor Piguet, Archbishop of Clermont-Ferrand, met Marshal Petain at the Cathedral entrance and escorted him to a chair and a prayer stool in the central nave.

Marshal Petain was dressed in a khaki uniform with a general's gold-barred cape and carried a marshal's baton. The ceremony lasted three quarters of an hour, after which Marshal Petain laid a wreath on a monument to war dead.—United Press.

Polish, Czech Agreement

London, Nov. 12.

A solemn agreement "closing once for all the period of past recrimination and dispute" and seeking closer political and economic co-operation has been reached between the Polish Government and the provisional Czechoslovak Government here. It is embodied in a joint declaration which expresses hope that this collaboration will become the "basis of a new order in central Europe" at the end of the war and that they will be joined by other countries in that part of Europe.—Reuter.

Hungary Clamping Down On Budapest Nazis

Members of Parliament Put Under Arrest

Budapest, Nov. 12.

Hungary's drive against Nazis reached a new pitch yesterday when two Nazi members of Parliament were arrested as they left Parliament Building.

The Nazis were taken to police headquarters as a police riot squad patrolled Parliament square with rifles to prevent incidents or a threatened assembly of Nazi Green Shirts.

Parliament earlier had suspended immunity of arrest for the two Nazi members at the request of the Attorney General. The two Nazi deputies were charged with plotting to kidnap the Regent, Admiral Nicholas de Horthy, and the Minister of Interior.

The two Nazis arrested were Charles Wirth and Major Emil Kovaroz. The Attorney General also has asked permission to arrest three other members of Parliament, Casaba Gal, Alexander Csia and Janos Lill.

Twenty-nine other Nazis were arrested Saturday and more than 10 others were detained for questioning. Police confiscated 236 hand grenades during Saturday raids on Nazi homes.

Joseph Klinma, a Nazi leader who was arrested Saturday was charged with planning terrorist acts aimed at the overthrow of the government.—United Press.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

Mr. K. A. Persen will deliver another broadcast entitled "Uncensored News From Norway" over station XMHA. today at 9.40 p.m.

The Chinese Minister to Mexico, Mr. Tan Shao-hua, has been appointed by the Chinese Government to represent China at the ceremony of the inauguration of the new President of Mexico, the "Shun Pao" reports.

There are vacancies in junior administrative posts in the Royal Air Force which could be filled by business men up to the age of 45, it was learned yesterday during a routine visit to the local British Recruiting Office.

A wire making machine, estimated at $1,000 was stolen from 840/81 Seymour Road at 12.30 a.m. yesterday when the place was visited by four men, one of them armed with a knife, who intimidated the occupants and made off with the machine.

Graduation ceremonies for the 159 first-class graduates of the Central Police School of the National Government was held in Nanking at noon on Sunday in the presence of many Chinese and Japanese leaders, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports.

At about 7.20 a.m. yesterday six men, of whom two were armed with pistols entered a Chinese dwelling at 2/4665 Robison Road where they stole approximately $1,000 in cash, clothes and valuables. The men, who spoke Shanghai dialect, disappeared before an alarm could be raised by the inmates.

A male Chinese of hawker class was knocked down by a motor bus in Hart Road near Changping Road at 10 a.m. yesterday, dying a few minutes later from the injuries sustained. The hawker, said to be about 40 years of age, was carrying two baskets of incense at the time of the accident.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry celebrated the 30th anniversary of its establishment yesterday evening at the Nippon Club on Boone Road, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reports. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry was first established thirty years ago with its offices at the home of Mr. Yonejiro Ito, then manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, on Range Road.

The Hongkong "Ta Kung Pao" will move its printing department to Manila in December where it will resume publication, Hongkong reports to the "New China Daily News." Meanwhile the publication of the newspaper will be entrusted to the "Chen Kiang Daily News." The evening edition of the "Ta Kung Pao" will be suspended till December.

Mr. Takashi Mori, director of the Cultural Bureau of the Central China Liaison Office of the Asia Development Board, has informally been appointed councillor of the Japanese Embassy in Brazil, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reports. Mr. Takaji Ito, Japanese Consul-General at Hankow will assume the Shanghai post to be vacated by Mr. Mori, according to the daily.

The Kwangtung Provincial Government has formulated measures to encourage the development of light industries for which credit loans and subsidies will be granted, says a Shaokwan message to the "Shun Pao." The grant of such loans and subsidies will be based on the principle that only such industrial productions required by the national military and for daily necessaries may apply for these grants.

After the completion of his tour through Shensi province, Mr. Cheng Kai-ngau, Minister of Communications of the Chinese Government, left Sian on Monday to continue his trip to Honan provinde, says the "Sin Wan Pao." Minister Chang left by the Lunghai Railway accompanied by Mr. Loh Fu-ting, Director of the Lunghai Railway Administration. Mr. Chang is due to return to Chungking via Shensi in a few days.

The Chinese community in Shanghai has contributed C$10,000,000 to the national savings bonds issued by the Chinese Government said Mr. Li Ku-fan, who visited Shanghai recently as a representative of the Joint Administrative Office of the Four Chinese Government banks, says a Shaokwan message to the "Sin Wan Pao." Mr. Li arrived at Shaokwan on Monday to inspect the national savings bonds campaign in various provinces.

The inauguration of a courier system linking up the provinces of Kansu, Shensi and Ningshia is being planned, following the appointment of Mr. Li Shih-chun as Directer of the Courier Control Bureau in Lanchow on Monday, states a report to the "Sin Wan Pao." Mr. Koo Ken-yeh and Mr. Chang Hsuan-cheh assumed the office as Assistant Directors of the bureau, and General Chu Shao-liang, Chairman of the Kansu Provincial Government, officiated the oath-taking ceremony.

Owing to the current shortage of gasoline, the Dairen City Traffic Co. will decisively curtail its bus service within the city, says the "Manchuria Daily News." Bus routes running parallel with tram-car lines will be either abolished or reduced. On other lines that operate several blocks away from tram-car lines, the buses will serve as "feeders" to the tram-cars and not as competitors. In other words the buses will only bring passengers to the nearest tram stop. Furthermore, the bus service will commence at a later hour than at present and end earlier.

Chinese delegates to the forthcoming National People's Congress from Cuba, Australia, Central America, Chile and other foreign countries were received by General Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking on Sunday, states the "Sin Wan Pao". The party was escorted by Mr. Chow Chi-kang, Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs. General Chiang showed a deep interest in the welfare of overseas Chinese and expressed his thanks to the delegates for returning to the Motherland to take part in the forthcoming National People's Congress. The delegates informed the Generalissimo of the strong support of Chinese abroad to the Chinese National Government and their profound respect for the supreme national leader. After the interview a group picture was taken including General Chiang Kai-shek.

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. **D'Artagnan**, fast French mail steamer of the Messageries Maritimes Line, arrived in harbour at 2 p.m. on Monday. She came from Kobe and tied up alongside Hunt's Wharf, Shanghai side. The liner is expected to stay in port until 8 a.m. tomorrow, sailing again for Saigon, via Manila, with mail and passengers.

* * *

The ss. **Mariposa** of the Matson Line, chartered by the American President Lines, sailed for San Francisco yesterday morning. On her way to the United States, the steamer will call at Chinwangtao, Zinsen and Honolulu. The Mariposa sailed from here with 77 American evacuees. She came here on Monday from Honolulu.

* * *

The T.K.K. Nagasaki express liner, the ss. **Shanghai Maru**, made port at 1 p.m. yesterday and docked alongside the company's Wayside Wharf. The steamer will sail on her return voyage to Japan at 8.30 a.m. today, after a stay of less than a day here. Passengers are requested to embark between 7 and 8 a.m. today. Registered and ordinary mail closed at 7 p.m. yesterday.

* * *

The ss. **Tsingtao Maru** of the Dairen Kisen Kaisha Line arrived in Shanghai at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, from Dairen and Tsingtao, tying up alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf in Yangtszepoo Road. The Tsingtao Maru which carries mail and passengers, will remain in port for two days, sailing again for the northern ports at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The express liner is on D.K.K's Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Line.

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The Osaka Syosen Kaisya freighter, the ss. **Hokuroku Maru**, is expected to sail for United States this afternoon. The steamer is tied to buoys 9 and 10. The freighter, which arrived here on Monday morning from the United States via Panama Canal, Japan ports and Keelung, will call at Japan Ports, Los Angeles and Panama Canal on her way to New York, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

* * *

The ss. **Husan Maru** of the N.Y.K. Line, operated by the N.Y.K., arrived in Shanghai on Monday morning with about 300 tons of general cargo for local discharge. The steamer docked at the Toa Kaiun Kaisya's No. 1 Pootung Wharf, where she will stay until this afternoon, sailing again for Zinsen, Korea, at 4 p.m. Passengers should be at the Wayside Wharf at 3 p.m. today, when an embarking tender will cross to the vessel.

* * *

The ss. **West Cusseta**, fast freighter of the Puget Sound Orient Line, sailed for America yesterday morning after a two day stay in the port. The ship arrived here on Sunday from Seattle, by way of Japan ports and docked at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf where she had discharged some 2,000 tons of cargo, including lumber. On her way back to Seattle the freighter will call at Hongkong, Manila, Cebu, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Liverpool
Suwa M — 25/11

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York
Kansai M — 24/11
Sorholt — 25/11
Stl. M'ner — 29/11
Bardahl — 2/12
P. van Buren 5/12
F'field C. 16/10 19/12

From Los Angeles
K'kura M 25/9 14/11
Wash'ton — 17/11
Nitta M 7/11 10/12

From Seattle
C'sworth 15/10 20/11
Satartia — 26/11

From Manila
P Taft 14/11 20/11

From Kobe
K'kura M 6/11 14/11
Taiyo M 20/11 22/11

From Nagasaki
Kobe M 14/11 15/11

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen
Hoten M 13/11 15/11

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J.C.-J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGHONG MANILA AND NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS.—For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap, Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Telephone 16247.

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Liverpool
Suwa M 7/12

For Bombay
Anyo M 27/11
Onoe M 4/12

For Calcutta
Nagato M 13/11

For New York
Hokuroku M 13/11
Vasholm 21/11
Kansai M 25/11
Sorholt 27/11
Fairfield City 20/12

For Los Angeles
Washington 21/11

For San Francisco
Kamakura M 15/11
P Taft 21/11
Vasholm 21/11
Washington 21/11
P Cleveland 9/12

For Seattle
Collingsworth 23/11
Satartia 27/11

For Manila
Collingsworth 23/11
Satartia 27/11
Sorholt 27/11

For Kobe
Kamakura M 15/11
Taiyo M 26/11

For Nagasaki
Shanghai M 13/11
Nagasaki M 14/11
Kobe M 16/11

For Dairen
Tsingtao M 14/11
Hoten M 17/11
Dairen M 19/11
Tsingtao M 22/11
Hoten M 25/11
Dairen M 27/11

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Kaiko M.	Japan	Showa S.
Nagaso M.	Japan	N.Y.K.
Foosning	Hainkong	C.C.T.
Antai	Hainkong	Dah Hsing
Akebano M.	—	Showa S.
Sinsen M.	Keelung	T.K.K.
Mopelia	Kuaotou	Ta Sin
Shanghai M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Gran	Vladivostok	Wallem
Sampo Sandri	Hupukow	Chu Foong
Tsingtao M.	Dairen	D.K.K.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N. Y. K. LINE

Orient-California Line
via Honolulu
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15
*ASAMA MARU ..... Nov. 27
*Sailing from Kobe
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 13
NITTA MARU ..... Dec. 23

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
*SAGARA MARU .... Nov. 23
HEIAN MARU ..... Dec. 3
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 21
*Cargo Only

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
AWATA MARU ..... Nov. 25
ASAKA MARU ..... Dec. 14

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 18

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
SUWA MARU ..... Dec. 7
Beyond Bombay Suspended

Japan-Bombay Line
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ANYO MARU ..... Nov. 27
ONOE MARU ..... Dec. 4

Japan-Calcutta Line
Singapore, Rangoon and Calcutta
NAGATO MARU .... Nov. 13

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
HIE MARU ..... Nov. 12

Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama Line
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15

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For New York via Los Angeles
HOKUROKU MARU .... Nov. 13
KANSAI MARU ..... Nov. 25

Kobe Sailings
For South America via Panama
MONTEVIDEO MARU .. Nov. 21
For S. Africa & S. America
BRISBANE MARU ..... Nov. 19

Kobe Sailings
For Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
TOKYO MARU ..... Nov. 30
For New Zealand
SYDNEY MARU ..... Dec. 29
For Bombay and Karachi
TOA MARU ..... Nov. 15
HAVANA MARU ..... Nov. 26
For Rangoon and Calcutta
HIMALAYA MARU .... Nov. 12
For Haiphong, Saigon and Bangkok
BANGKOK MARU ..... Nov. 29
For Haiphong
ARIZONA MARU ..... Nov. 22

Nagasaki Sailings
For Manila, Cebu and Davao
MEXICO MARU ..... Nov. 17

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	Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf)	Departure (Shanghai Time.)
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 12	Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 15	Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 17	Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 20	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 23	Nov. 25 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 25	Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen) Departure:
ss. HOKKAI MARU ..... Nov. 18 at noon
ss. MANZYU MARU ..... Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU ..... Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Nov. 23

Vessels Discharging

TORRENS. The ms. Torrens from New York via ports is now discharging her cargo at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns is to be borne by Consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within fifteen (15) days after vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf at 9 a.m. on 15th inst., when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents 17 Canton Road, Telephone 11369. 14-11

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Torrens	Nor.	Dodwell
West Cusseta	Am.	Everett
Taityu M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Mariposa	Am.	A.P.L.
Hengshan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Huashan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Guam	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

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ms. WEST CUSSETA	sailed	In Port/12	Nov. 16	Nov. 19/27
ss. COLLINGSWORTH*	Sailed	Nov. 21/23	Nov. 16	Nov. 9/13
ss. SATARTIA	Sailed	Nov. 26/27	Dec. 1	Dec. 4/14

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PRES. PIERCE . . . . . Jan. 6
PRES. TAFT . . . . . Jan. 13

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA
PRES. VAN BUREN (Freight only) . . . . Dec. 6
PRES. JACKSON (Maiden Voyage) . . . . Dec. 12
PRES. COOLIDGE . . . . . Dec. 18

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PRES. VAN BUREN (Freight only) . . . . Dec. 6
PRES. JACKSON (Maiden voyage) . . . . Dec. 12

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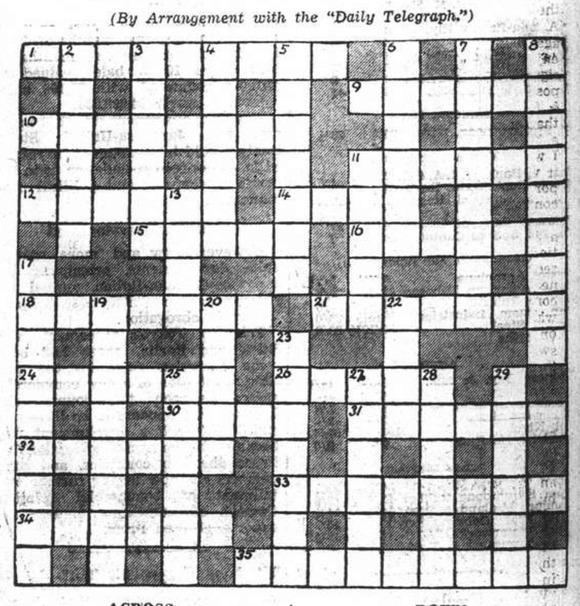
CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 346

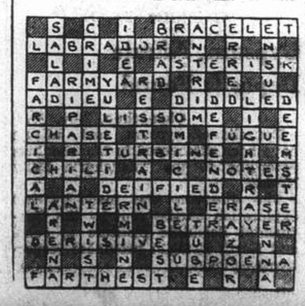
(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph.")



ACROSS
1 Is this the pirate chief or what he drank from?
9 Calm
10 Sink
11 Pain one would expect a tailor to be used to
12 "Aspire" (anag.)
14 The fleshy part of 24 across
15 River of Scotland
16 "Thou shalt not be afraid for the ....by night, nor for the arrow that flieth by day" (Psalms)
18 A silly instruction to a musical instrument is quite ordinary
21 Do this to a child if you want to spoil it
24 Show
26 The one in authority whose job it is to keep one straight
30 A silly jester
31 A breakfast, dish, perhaps
32 Lament
33 Famous race-horse which was once a 26 across in Palestine
34 Famous explorer
35 Customers

DOWN
2 A window fitting on your car, perhaps
3 This word is Welsh
4 Suitable garment for a channel cruise
5 Implement that when heartless is ingenious
6 This is used in a mortar in wartime
7 Some great mayoral badge of office would be this class of ornament
8 You might get these from seashores and you might see them in an aquarium
11 Material
13 Stigma
17 Vehicle that always has an Oriental in it
19 Change of situation
20 Foreign soldier
22 Judge
23 Not the dernier cri but the last cry is the origin of this mineral
25 Flower
27 Hot ale may lead to dislike
28 Meal
29 You may be using all of this now, or more improbably only half of it

SOLUTION OF CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 345



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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

U.S.-Japanese Commerce Better

Returns Up to August Shows an Increase of U.S. $12,000,000 Over Same Period in 1939

Washington, Nov. 12

DESPITE the steady deterioration of diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Washington since the United States denounced its treaty of commerce and friendship with Japan early this year, total trade between the two countries has not been reduced and latest figures even indicate some degree of improvements, it was learned today.

Trade in certain commodities, notably petroleum products, scrap iron and steel, refined copper, automotive and aircraft parts, has declined, but the total trade between the United States and Japan has held up better than was expected.

Increased Business

Preliminary and hitherto unpublished figures for trade during the first eight months of 1940 show that the two countries exchanged goods valued at about $147,500,000, or an increase of more than $12,000,000 over a similar period in 1939.

Treaty Denunciation

The treaty of commerce anf friendship was denounced by Washington January 26, 1940, as implied evidence of United States displeasure over Japan's Far Eastern policies. At that time it was widely predicted that trade with the Island Empire would be adversely affected by the action, despite the fact that abrogation simply laid the legal groundwork for "retaliatory" economic action against Japan and did not, of itself, affect trade in any way.

However, it was felt in some quarters that termination of the pact would cause hesitation among traders of the two nations due to the fear that some "punitive" economic steps might follow.

Trade Returns to Normal

As a matter of fact, some hesitation was manifested in both countries, but trade quickly returned to normal after the early fears were at least partially overcome.

On the basis of present statistics, some experts believe that trade between the two countries in the nine months since the treaty was abrogated may be higher than during the similar period a year ago. Statistics for this entire period are not yet available but there are several factors which may bear out this belief:

(1) Trade during the first eight months of 1940 should an improvement.

(2) Japan is believed to have increased her purchases of some materials in order to beat embargo "deadlines."

Politico-Economic Relations

Authorities said that several factors, including future steps which the United States might take in her relations with Japan, make difficult any predictions as to the future course of trade.

However, it is understood that Japan during several years has been building up relatively large reserves of some of the products which have been, or in the future might be, embargoed. As a result, Japan's purchases of scrap iron and steel, cotton and petroleum products were lower during the first seven months of this year, yet the total trade was higher.

Result of Embargo

As a result, the embargo on scrap iron and steel, and any possible future embargoes on certain other products, may not be as decisive a factor in the total trade between the wo countries as might have been believed.

For example, Japan voluntarily drastically reduced its imports of United States raw cotton in August and September of this year as compared with the same months of 1939. The imports in the two months of 1940 were 10,108 bales valued at $583,000 compared with 77,138 bales valued at nearly $4,000,000.

When announcement was first made that the Japanese-United States treaty would be denounced, it resulted in widespread speculation as to the possible economic and political consequences.

Political Development

However, new and more spectacular developments, principally the Japanese-German-Italian mutual assistance pact, recently have eclipsed the treaty abrogation.

Prior to Tokyo's agreement with Rome and Berlin, there had been some discussion regarding the possible negotiation of a new commercial accord between this country and Japan. There appears to be little possibility of such a development now because of the growing tension between the two countries, and some quarters are now urging further curtailment of commercial relations through embargoes on imports and exports.—United Press.

Sales of Japanese Canned Goods

Owing to Mounting Stocks New Foreign Markets Are Being Sought After

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

Attempting to find a way to dispose of the present mounting stocks of Japanese canned goods, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry is at present seeking new foreign markets for these products while at the same time encouraging domestic consumption, says the "Yomiuri" today.

Since the outbreak of the European war, the canned marine products industry has been in a serious plight. Manufacturers have been suffering from the dull demand from the pound and dollar blocks, the most important customers for these goods.

Stocks Growing

Stocks in hand are steadily growing, thereby aggravating the situation. It has therefore been felt necessary to take effective steps to relieve this situation, the paper states.

According to well-informed circles, the paper continues, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry is not holding too pressimistic a view of the problem, hoping that domestic consumption of the canned goods will increase and thus lessen the effects of the export suspension.

However, the authorities are making preparations to be able to curtail production should it be found necessary to do so.

The Japan Federation of Canned Provision Export Associations is contemplating the purchase of a considerable amount of the goods from the poorer manufacturers, who have been in financial straits owing to the inability to get rid of their stocks.—Havas.

London Stocks

Monday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 11.

Foreign bonds ruled firm, especially Far Eastern and Brazilian issues. Sao Paulo Coffee 7 per cent. advanced from 35/- to 38/-. Greek 7 per cent. Refugee Loans also strengthened.

Leading industrials were bought at higher levels, while rubber shares attracted increased attention.

Kaffirs and diamonds received support, but other sections including British gilt-edged securities ruled quiet.—Reuter.

	Nov. 8	11
U.K. LOANS		
3½% War Loan, (Red.)	£101⅝	101⅝
3% Defence Loan	102	101⅞
CHINESE LOANS		
4½% Gold Loan, 1896	32	32
4½% Anglo French Loan	35	35
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	13	13
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	19	19
5% Stg. Notes, 1925	8	8
5% Honan Rly. 1905	10	10
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	11	11
5% " " (Ger. Is.)	10	10
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	8	8
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	11	11
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	8	8
5% " " G.	8	8
5% " " (Supl. Loan) B.	8	8
5% " " (Supl. Loan) G.	8	8
5% Canton Kowloon Rly.	8	8
6% Chinese Imp. Rly.	44	44
JAPANESE BONDS		
5% Sterling Loan, 1924	26½	25½
BANKS AND INSURANCE		
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	7 1/16	7 1/16
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	64	63
" " " (Col. Reg.)	68 N	69 N
Mercantile Bank of India	10½	10½
National Bank of India	26¾	27
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	20	20
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIALS		
Bristel Aeroplane	9/7½	9/7½
British American Tobacco	86/3	87/6
Dunlop Rubber	31/-	31/3
Imp. Chem. Industries	28/4½	28/6
United Steel	20/10½	20/9
Woolworths	58/4½	59/1½
MINES		
Chinese Eng. & Min.	14/-	14/-
Chosen Corp.	4/-	4/-
Freeman Investments	7/6	7/6
Lekim-Syndicate	2/-	2/-
Sub-Nigel	161/3	162/6
Western Holdings	9/9	9/6
MISCELLANEOUS		
Great Western Rly.	34¾	35¼
Kula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9	13/9
London, Midland & Scot.	14⅜	14⅜
Shai Elec. Construction	15/-	15/-
Shai Waterworks "A"	13½	13½
Shelf Transport & Trad.	35/7½	35/7½

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Nov. 11.

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:

Japan	81¼	London	1/5 11/16
New York	333	2 mths	
Shanghai	223¾	" sellers	1/5 21/32
Hongkong	84¼	" buyers	1/6 3/32
		Japan 2 mths	
		" sellers	82¾
		" buyers	77

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	402.50	Bombay	1/6 1/32
Madrid	37.70	Hongkong	1/3 1/32
Berne	17.30	Singapore	2/4 3/32
Bel. C'go	176½	Yokohama	1/2½
Shanghai	4 7/16d.	" buying	1/2

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Nov. 11.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call money		⅞%

New York:—Closed.—Reuter.

Silver Quotations

London, Nov. 12.

Silver prices were fixed 1/16d. higher today compared with yesterday's levels.

	Nov. 11	Nov. 12
London spot	23 5/16d.	23⅜d.
" forward	23 5/16d.	23⅜d.
" gold	168/-	168/-

—Reuter.

Earth's Heat To Be Used For Power

Japanese Professor Hopes Generate Electric Power From Volcanic Sources

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

A device for generating electric power from the heat of the earth will soon be tested publicly and its expected success will greatly relieve the current power shortage in Japan, says the "Yomiuri."

The prices of harnessing the heat of the earth, in which "volcanic Japan" is supposed to abound, has been studied for the past few years by Dr. Fumio Oda, professor of the Kyushu Imperial University, with the assistance of five of his colleagues.

Their device is to be tested at Shimokamo spa, where Dr. Oda frequently went to pursue his studies.

Dr. Oda's method consists mainly of digging a well about 1,000 feet deep from which the subterranean vapour, at a heat of about 100 degrees Centigrade, is to be drawn up by means of an iron pipe. The natural vapour thus obtained will be used for turning fresh water into steam, this steam to work a power-generating turbine.

The natural vapour fresh from the well cannot be used to work the turbine because the sulphur and other minerals contained in it would destroy the mechanism of the turbine.

Dr. Oda's opinion is that a well dug to obtain the earth's vapour would supply enough subterranean heat to produce from 500 to 800 Kilowatts of power. Thus, Japan could easily beat Italy in her production of power on the strength of the earth's heat, although the latter country is reported to be obtaining some 76,000 kilowatts of power by a similar method.

Our hot springs are generally of a far higher temperature than those found in Italy," Dr. Oda said.

Hopes of Test

Should the forthcoming test prove successful, a power plant will be built at a cost of Yen 1,000,000 and will generate 2,500 kilowatts of electricity by Dr. Oda's method.

The results of the test, says the "Yomiuri," are being anxiously awaited by the Japanese Cabinet's electricity and planning boards, for if successful they would put an end to the present shortage of electric power in Japan.—Haves.

Japan's Proposal to Transfer Spindles

Manchoukuo Says No to Suggestion But Central China Welcomes It

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

To Japan's query, "May we transfer some of our spindles to your territory?" Manchoukuo replied in the negative, while Central China welcomed the suggestion, the "Asahi" reports.

The reason why Manchoukuo does not agree to have some of Japan's spinning factories removed to that country is that the country already has enough spinning factories now. As a matter of fact, factories in the country whose spindles total only 500,000 are being subjected to a 63 per cent. curtailment at present.

Production Curtailed

The production of cotton goods is being curtailed heavily while we are not yet sure whether we can obtain sufficient supply of raw cotton next year, Manchoukuo declared bluntly, and so how can we be expected to take on more spindles from Japan?

In addition to this, the removal of 300,000 spindles from Japan Proper to Manchoukuo which was decided between the Governments of the two countries some time ago, has not yet been completed, and it is still uncertain when some of the spinning factories which already have moved to Manchoukuo can commence operations due to the sluggish supply of raw cotton.

Transfer Welcomed

Central China welcomes the transfer of part of Japan's spinning facilities which otherwise would remain idle in Japan as a result of the reconstruction of Japan's spinning industry, because the prospects of raw cotton supply in Central China are very bright this year.

In order to place Japan on a genuine war-time footing through which a super-defence State can be established, light industries in Japan must be transplanted in the Continent as soon a possible, Central China contends.

Already through the co-operation of Chinese and Japanese capital, the 10-year raw cotton production increase programme in well under way, and as if to celebrate the commencement of the programme, the cotton crop in Central China this year was unusually rich, it is said.—Reuter.

Living Costs in Tokyo, Osaka Drop

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

Living costs in Tokyo and Osaka, which started to decline in September, continued their downward trend in October, the Cabinet Statistics Bureau made it known today, according to the "Japan Times."

The report reveals that living costs for labourers in Tokyo at the end of October stood at 142.5 (July, 1937 being taken as 100) and 140.2 in Osaka. Compared with the previous month, this showed a drop of 2.1 per cent. in Tokyo and 4.6 per cent. in Osaka.

The continued decline is attributed to the drop in provision costs, which feel 4.7 per cent. in Tokyo and 9.2 per cent. in Osaka.

On the other hand, dwelling, heating and lighting costs advanced slightly in Tokyo, remaining unchanged in Osaka. Clothing costs rose slightly in Tokyo, but dropped a fraction in Osaka.—Havas.

Gypsum, Nitrate Deposits Found

Changchun, Nov. 10.

Deposits of gypsum and nitrate have been discovered in Manchoukuo, according to the "Manchuria Daily News."

The discovery was made by two exploration parties sent by the Continental Scientific Institute to Jehol and North Hsingan provinces respectively.—Havas.

British Commodities

Monday's Closing Quotations

London, Nov. 11.

The tin market eased with New York cables. Home trade was not supporting, while there was a little general selling. In after hours, 20 tons were done for three months delivery at £260½.

London Metals: Tin, Standard, cash, middle price, £258⅝ 1⅞; 3 mths del., middle price, £260⅝-1½.—Reuter.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Nov. 12.	Bid Prices a.m. Closing		p.m. Closing	
Atoks	.225	S	.23	S
Bagiuo Gold	.155	S	.155	S
Batong Buhay	.009	S	.008	S
Big Wedge	.29	S	.285	S
Coco Grove	.0725		.0725	S
Consolidated Mines	.0018		.0018	S
Demonstration	.06		.06	
East Mindanao	.075	S	.075	S
I. X. L.	.27	S	.27	
Ipo Gold	.05	S	.06	S
Itogen	.18		.19	S
Basbate Consolidated	.085	S	.085	S
North Camarines	.023		.023	
Paracale Gumaus	.22		.21	
Surigao Consolidated	.18		.18	
Suyoc	.0975		.0975	S
Unified Paracale	.17		.165	
Mindanao Motherlode	.105	S	.1025	S
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London Letter

Observance of Double Ten

Chinese Ambassador's Reception and Pointed Address; No Vital Damage to St. Paul's

By O. M. GREEN

(Editor "North-China Daily News," 1911-1930)

London, Oct. 12.

THE Chinese Ambassador's reception in the afternoon of the "Double Ten" was something more than a celebration of the Republican anniversary; many people came specially to congratulate Dr. Quo Tai-chi on the reopening of the Burma Road. Lady Halifax came to represent her husband, who has little time for "sportive tricks"—there is, perhaps no harm now in saying that Lord Halifax was always opposed to the closing of the road—and Mr. R. A. Butler, who is making a name for himself as Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Alexander, the First Lord, and Mrs. Alexander were there, and Mr. Sterndale Bennett, who has taken Mr. R. G. Howe's place at the head of the Far Eastern department of the Foreign Office. There were several well-known department of the Foreign Office. There were several well-known people of London society.

The Dean of Canterbury was there, very pleased to think that he had had all the old glass in Canterbury Cathedral removed to safety before the Huns dropped their bombs in the precincts; Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, Lord Snell, Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke and several members of the British Chinese community in London. I met Mr. J. R. Jones, who expects to be coming back to the Far East before long but at present is engaged on some important work.

It may be added that the reopening of the road has given widespread and genuine pleasure in England. The necessities of our very ticklish position in July had to be accepted, but that rather increased than mollified the distress felt at the closing of the road.

China's Strategic Position

In his speech at the lunch organized the same day by the China Campaign Committee, Dr. Quo made rather a notable point.

"Thanks to China's reconstruction of her great southwest," he said, "our country as an exponent of democracy and international collaboration is astride or on the flank of every strategic land route in East Asia from India, Burma, Malaysia and Indo-China to Mongolia and Siberia. "I would say heartily to the democracies that Japan and her debased doctrines will not govern the development of East Asia. By her territorial domain, profound tradition of culture, and the ethos of her predominant population, it is China's function to guide the new era where the Pacific washes the shores of the great mother continent and the eternal Himalayas brood, and the three largest national populations of the world converge."

The Ambassador could not resist one dig of the "didn't I tell you so?" order in reminding us that the only result of the closing of the road was "the numerous arrests and ill-treatment of British citizens in Japan, the invasion of Indo-China, the staking out of the Netherlands East Indies and Malaysia and the South Seas as Japan's *lebensraum* and the conclusion of the triple alliance with the Axis Powers." But any number of other people have been saying the same thing.

Japanese Not to Leave

For the second time in ten days the Japanese telegrams from Tokyo have insisted that all Japanese in England have been ordered to return home. This is so entirely untrue that one wonders whether someone is bent on making mischief, specially as the reception of the pact with the Axis has produced results in Britain and America quite different from what Tokyo expected and it is clear that the Japanese Government has been doing some hard thinking.

Before the war there were about 2,400 Japanese in Europe, half of them in England, and the latter mostly in London. All those on the Continent went home long ago and about 800 have gone from England. Many of the remaining 400 have no business and, as the bombs are unpleasant, wish to leave. But this is wholly spontaneous.

The Yokohama Specie and the Mitsui Banks remain and some others. In fact, Japanese living in London soon get to like life here very much and have no desire to depart. I might go further and say that certainly the great majority of them learnt of the signing of the alliance with Germany and Italy with regret and dismay.

Bombs continue to fall on the just and the unjust. The latest German device to get the better of us is to attach a light bomb to one of their high-speed fighters and send it out to make a dash over London and do what harm it may and dash out again. This sort of attack is of course more difficult to cope with, but at the same time it much reduces the Huns' offensive power besides being a further admission of the complete failure of their big bombers.

The camps have had one or two desultory attacks, which suggested no more than that the Huns were dropping their bombs much as they have been doing on the country round without any particular object.

Yesterday an acquaintance showed me a letter from an air raid warden friend, who had helped to capture a German airman. And on the man was found a map on which hospitals were specially marked for attack.

Sir Christopher Wren's Work

The bursting in of the roof of St. Paul's gave a marvellous revelation of the strength of Wren's workmanship. The lead roof is supported on massive oak beams. There is then a space and then the stone vaulting of the nave and chancel. (It was on the latter that the bomb fell.) The oak beams had hardly suffered a scratch from the explosion. The keystone of the stone vaulting below had been knocked out. But the whole structure was so strongly jointed and tied together that the vault as a whole was entirely unshaken. The high altar is wrecked. But the roof damage will be quite easily repaired.

I remember reading a diatribe by Ruskin on Wren's artistic immorality in placing a stone cone inside the dome to support the stone lantern and cross above. But though I have a great respect for Ruskin, I have much more for Sir Christopher, and he knew what he was doing, as the accident to his roof has now demonstrated.

Scientific observations suggest that the blast from the explosion of a bomb is not so damaging as had been supposed. Experiments in America indicate, as far as can be calculated, that in the immediate neighbourhood of the explosion a wind is generated six times as violent as that of a tornado, which is said to have a speed of 500 miles an hour. But the effect fades off very rapidly. It is already much diminished at 30ft. from the point of explosion and at 50ft. is practically innocuous.

Blast alone, except at very close range, is not believed to be lethal, although it might kill by causing shock to the heart. One does not wish to try. But the investigations mentioned help to explain the curiously partial effect of explosions, so that one house in a row may be reduced to flinders, and those on each side have not a window broken.

Eton's 500th Anniversary

The quincentenary of Eton's foundation by Henry VI had to be allowed to pass without the great ceremonies which would have been performed at another time. There was no more than a special service in the chapel at which a number of old boys were present. The adjoining town of Windsor and parts of Eton itself (not of course the college) are full of East End refugees. But in and round the college, with the boys in their Eton jackets or tails, with their white ties and top has, it is really difficult to realize that there is a war on.

The numbers of new boys last month were slightly fewer than those who had left in July—about fifteen, if I remember. But in all respects the school goes its orderly way as it has done any time this 500 years.

One wonders whether Henry VI whose statue in armour and on horseback stands in the great quadrangle (it was put up by a Provost at the beginning of the 18th century) had any sort of vision of what he was starting when he founded the school. There is perhaps no start in life which gives a boy such a tremendous lift, if he chooses to take advantage of it, as to have been at Eton. One may note that when the Provost and Headmaster were asked whether they intended to evacuate the school further from the bombs, they replied with a surprised "No," as if the mere idea were heresy.

The College is at present engaged in a controversy with the borough of Slough, which wants to make a by-pass which would cut right through Agar's Plough, the college's famous cricket field.

Some years ago, being threatened with an extension of bungalowitis from Slough, the Provost and Fellows bought up all the menaced fields northwards of the college grounds and then sent out to Old Etonians to subscribe and pay for it.

This had the effect from the public's point of view of keeping open a wide stretch of very pleasant meadows between Eton and Slough. One hopes, for similar reasons, that the Provost and Fellows will succeed in fending off the by-pass. Countryside beauty has already been quite enough desecrated in all parts of England. And what, after all is a by-pass except a new temptation to motorists to kill each other and the public?

Prolonged Market Rise Possible

Wall St. Experts Admit The Future is Uncertain Quick Inflation Doubted

New York, Nov. 11.

Wall Street experts today admitted that the future of the market is only a guess but that recent public interest could bring a prolonged rise, whether or not prevalent inflation talk is correct.

Conservative traders doubt that there will be immediate inflation. They pointed out that high taxes will act as a brake on inflationary tendencies.

Check Speculation

They also noted that in the past the Administration tended to check activities whenever a speculative moment starts either in stocks or commodities.

Mr. John Pepper Jr., the Hutton analyst, warned that judgment is easily warped in a period of great enthusiasm. We feel it advisable to call attention to the fact that fallacies occur in reasoning of investors and speculators regarding inflation because the judgment is easily warped in a period of great enthusiasm, particularly when the buying market is predicated partly on fear, Mr. Pepper said.

Mr. Morgenthau's debt limit remarks were well timed, only two days after election, suggesting the announcement may have been deferred last it have an unfavourable political effect, Mr. Pepper said.

Higher Taxes

We soon may hear more regarding higher taxes, monopoly investigations and Securities and Exchange Commission cases against Utilities, Mr. Pepper said. and moreover, efforts to repeal the Johnson act may soon be made. This actually would constitute another step in American involvement in the war, consequently we do not feel any basis for change in our pessimistic market view.

Some quarters anticipate further gains and some think the upward trend will continue at least until the industrial average hits 143.—United Press.

Japanese Rock Garden Sellers Gloomy

Transportation of Stones Prohibited on December 1

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

Dealers in stones for the world-famous Japanese rock gardens are at present in a quandary over the refusal of transportation companies to deliver their stones to purchasers, says the "Asahi."

Trade Declines

The price of these stones, some of them as big as two-ton trucks, declined rapidly following the outbreak of the China Incident. The stones are bought mostly by rich people to decorate their gardens.

However, the rock-sellers were pulled out of their financial embarassment towards the latter part of last year when owners of munitions factories, presidents of steel and machinery corporations and, as the "Asahi" puts it, "other bigwigs who are suffering from a lack of knowledge as to how to spend their money", began to purchase the stones by the hundreds.

Thus, the rock sellers have been enjoying a period of prosperity but this has proved short-lived owing to the refusal of transportation companies to handle their goods.

Delivery Refused

A few weeks ago, these companies flatly refused to deliver any more stones, their decision being motivated by the reduction in their gasoline quota. They admitted being well-paid by the stone sellers, but said that the shortage of gasoline justified their decision.—Havas.

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Remembrance Day Broadcast by Mme Riviere Over FFZ

"We Must Continue The Task They Started;" Many Writers Died to Defend Genius of the Race

"THE glorious dead have left behind their testimony—thousands of their equally-brave comrades have become but an army of shadows in history, but it is to them that we can look for an escape from our anxieties and our doubts," declared Mme Claude Riviere in a broadcast in French over station FFZ on Monday night commemorating "Remembrance Day." The World War took a toll of at least 450 young and promising writers, poets, historians and philosophers—Englishmen, Frenchmen, Americans and Belgians many of whom she said, died a lyrical death while others succumbed to pain, weariness and exhaustion. They left us a classical heritage. Among them she made particular mention of Charles Peguy, Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger.

The broadcast which had for its theme an "In Memoriam" was interspersed with lines from Kipling's "The Soldier," "The Dead" by Rupert Brooke, "Into Battle" by Julean Greenfell and "I have a rendez-vous with Death" by Alan Seeger. In her talk Mme. Rivière was anything but prosaic and delighted in the pretty amagery conjured by the crystal clarity and beauty of the poems she cited. The English version of the talk by Mr. O. P. Edwards follows:

"November 11, 1940. Like handfuls of earth thrown upon the coffin at a funeral, twenty-two years have fallen one by one upon that unforgettable November morning, when our countries were swept by a delirious joy, mingling kisses and tears.

Twenty-two years have passed, and with each official handful of earth the commemoration was becoming more and more frigid and stiffened in rite and tradition. The war, deprived of its meaning like an empty husk, had assumed the coldness and dust of a chapter of history.

Scars and Wounds Open

But today, November 11, 1940, the scars and the wounds are open once again. Thousands of fresh graves have been added to the old ones. An inexpressible bitterness is on our lips and in our hearts—a bitterness mingled with fear. If the dead could only speak . . . But let us reassure ourselves, they will not do so. And even if they could, they would much rather not reproach us for having betrayed their victory. Instead, they would dictate to us the imperious duty of remembrance. They would admonish us to keep our faith in our race, our history, our soil. They would remind us of the words of Jules Romain: "This depends on us."

To escape from our anxiety and our doubts, to find guidance, inspiration and faith, it is to the dead that we should appeal tonight. Tonight their fraternal voices must rise over the dissident voices of the living.

Of all these dead, I am asking you tonight to dedicate your memories to the writers, heroes and martyrs of the Great War, as we do not yet know the names of those who fell in the war of 1939.—They are privileged in a sad way, for they have left behind their testimony, while thousands of their equally-brave comrades have become nothing but an army of shadows in history.

Did you know that there were over 450 of these writers who left sketches, letters and published books, constituting a considerable heritage? There were poets, historians, novelists, philosophers—Frenchmen, Englishmen, Belgians and Americans. There were young men under thirty and seasoned territorial soldiers. There were aristocrats and sons of the people. Some of them died a lyrical death, with the classical bullet in their head, others suffered a long and obscure agony, and still others succumbed to pain, weariness and exhaustion. Some of them went to fight for France, and others were generous Utopians who went to this war against war, which, they had been told, was the last one. It is impossible to speak of all those who deserve it. There are too many of them.

The Purest

Therefore I shall mention only those whose life and creative talent represent the purest and the best a nation could give. Among the legion of writers and poets who died on the field of honour there are three especially worthy to represent their respective nations: Charles Peguy, Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger.

It was the soil that gave Charles Peguy to France—that essential French soil of the valley of the Loire the home of Ronsard, Chenonceaux and Jeanne d'Arc. He remained all his life a wholesome and spirited peasant deeply rooted to every one of his duties. The fragrance of fresh grass, of brown rushes and golden sands, always prevails in his poems. As the indefatigable artisan that he was, he worked hard to create the fifteen volumes of his literary heritage. He had a home, children, a shop.

This former student of the Ecole Normale, who had come to school wearing heavy peasant boots, had preferred real life and risk to the stuffy existence of an official employee. The Dreyfus case, the foundation of the "Cahiers" the beginning of his marriage,—every step of his hard-working life required energy and struggle.

His critical mind fought constantly against the official "Sorbonnism" and he succeeded to ventilate the prison of materialism, by opening the windows of intuition, mysticism and faith.

He was above all a leader and a teacher through the force of his character and his lyrical passion and devotion. His magnetism as a "trainer of conscience" has not ceased to grow, and still endures.

On the first day of the war Peguy entered the fight voluntarily and straightforwardly, marching on with the same solid step with which he used to thread the roads of his country, with the step which was as weighty and measured as his verse.

He fell on September 5, 1914, struck by an enemy bullet, and he died on his native soil, among the unharvested corn, reddened by poppies and blood.

"Happy are those who die for the earth, if they fall for a just cause
Happy are those who die for the four corners of their field.
Happy are those who die a solemn death."

There are many others of whom I should speak at some length, like for instance Louis Pergaud, Alain Fournier, Emile Clermont, Lionel de Rieux disciple of Chénier, the noble poet Paul Drouet who died with a bullet in his heart, etc.

I sacrifice them today to the lack of time, as I have to speak of two of their brothers in arms and in literature, two pure poets, English and American by birth, who conquered their place in French art and in French memory: Rupert Brooke and Alan Seeger.

Rupert Brooke

To speak of Rupert Brooke, one should need words of crystal, full of transparence and tenderness, for he was Youth, Poetry and Beauty. But one should also need words of scarlet, for no heart could be more passionate, more ardent, more "innumerable".

Lover-like, he delighted in all the colours, all the beauty, all the infinite fascinations of the visible world.

He loved everything that is beautiful: poets: books, ideas, friendship and love. He reflected in his dazzled eyes all the magic of the vast universe. His poems treasure the calm and fresh English countryside steeped in tradition, the jade green and azure of the Oceanian lagoons, the soft mango-coloured skin of the Tahiti girls, their bright laughter and the opium of their joy of living, the domes of Florence and the belfries of Antwerp, as well as the austerely classical landscapes of Greece.

He sacrificed his young life for the sake of all this and above all for the sake of liberty.

It was on the island of Scyros, the burying-place of Theseus, the island from which Achilles and Pyrrhus set out for Troy,—that Rupert Brooke died during the Salonika campaign.

His solitary grave among the rose-coloured marbles and the olive trees, scented with the wild perfume of thyme and sage, will receive eternally the caress of the sun and the blue waves. It will remain forever a sacred place for French gratitude.

Best Obituary

Winston Churchill wrote for him the best obituary of all. "A voice has become audible," he said in "The Times" on April 26, 1915, "a note has been struck, more true, more thrilling, more able to do justice to the nobility of our youth in arms. The voice has been swiftly stilled. Only the echoes and the memory remain; but they will linger. The poet-soldier told with all the simple force of genius the sorrow of youth about to die, and the sure triumphant consolations of a sincere and valiant spirit.—The thoughts to which he gave expression in the incomparable war sonnets which he has left behind, will be shared by many thousands of young men moving resolutely and blithely forward into this, the hardest, the cruellest, and the least-rewarded of all wars that men have fought."

Alan Seeger

In conclusion, how can one speak without emotion of Alan Seeger, the young American volunteer of the Foreign Legion, whose glorious death crowned a romantic life, resembling a short and magnificent poem.

He came to Paris, his eyes and his heart filled with visions of New York and Mexico, his spirit brimming with discussions and reading, his mind already well trained by Harvard. Paris gave inspiration to his adventurous and chivalrous soul, and he settled there like a traveller fascinated by its magic. Paris, "the great market of the world that sells joy" had never a more fervent lover than he.

In his exquisite poems he sang of this maternal, friendly and free Paris, this source of all noble enthusiasms, always perfumed with love; and when France was attacked he went to defend it.

As a legionnaire he knew all the prose and cruelty of war, but this did not quench his ardour. Dirt, trenches, the life of a termite, obscenity, shells. . . . Yes, he knew all this, but there were also the pastel skies of France, the heroic villages of Soupir, Hurtebuse and Craonne, the golden woods of summer, the vigils in the night with the stars as his comrades, the mellow wines of France "concentrating the sunbeams and the splendour of the world."

Death itself became of subject of enthusiasm for Alan Seeger, and it was as a faithful lover that he went to the *rendez-vous* he had given, on the 4th of July, 1916, at Belloy in Sauterne where he is buried.

The peasants died to defend the soil which they were used to serve; the soil which gives the vine and the corn. The writers died to defend the genius of the race which in the hours of danger becomes once more the most vivid of realities.

By their death they hoped to safeguard the spiritual liberty which is the product of the French soil, the bread and wine of our minds. If we do not continue the task they set by their life we shall kill them a second time.

Colony's Evacuees Want Date of Return Fixed

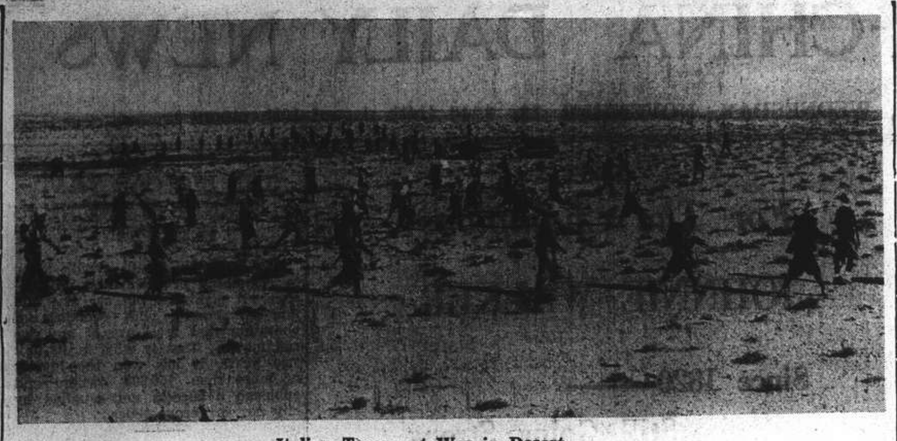
Uncertainty, Loneliness Felt in Australia

Hongkong, Nov. 12.

The Very Rev. Dean Wilson, who went to Australia as the local Government's representative, has returned to the Colony and has held two public meetings to tell the men how their womenfolk and children were getting on in Australia. After the meetings a committee was formed to approach the Government on the question of the return of the evacuees.

The Dean revealed that while foodstuffs in Australia were good and reasonable in price, accommodation was expensive. The feeling of loneliness natural to separation from homes and husbands was a serious problem, but the Australian state authorities and public bodies were doing what they could to alleviate this.

However, the greatest problem was when the evacuees would be allowed to return, and this state of indecision should be got rid of as soon as possible, the Dean contended.—Reuter.



Italian Troops at War in Desert

This picture illustrates one of the reasons why Marshal Graziani, the commander of the Italian troops in north Africa, is not finding the campaign against Egypt altogether to his liking. It shows Italian troops advancing somewhere in Libya in real desert conditions.

Middle East Position Said Turning in British Favour

Large-Scale Reorganization of Plans Following French Collapse Completed; Fine Army Formed

London, Nov. 12.

STEADY progress and continued improvement were the theme of the statements about the Middle East which were issued in London yesterday, states Reuter's military correspondent.

It was a situation which should be regarded in retrospect as "counting our many blessings," because General Wavell, Commander-in-Chief of British Forces in North Africa, had a heavy task. Only a few months ago he had to deal with the collapse of French resistance. That collapse, though immediate in Europe, was not so immediate in all parts of the Middle East. It flared outward from a centre until one huge area after another, which began with stout assurances of continued resistance, slowly fell until even fateful Djibuti, when General Gentilhomme's command, true to his name and the last to hold out, gave way.

The French forces were larger than the British, and Anglo-French plans were made jointly. All theatres had agreed to bear a considerable portion of the common effort. General Wavell had to reorganize his plans without French help and it is with this in mind that the statement issued yesterday should be considered.

An Italian advance across the desert to attack Alexandria is so difficult an operation as to be almost impossible. In addition, British forces in the Middle East have been steadily reinforced in numbers and equipment until today they form what is described as "as good an army as one could hope to see." Where the Italians are weak is in their tactical training, which is regarded as inferior to the British Armies which include excellent troops from Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Cyprus, Palestine and the Home country as well as French and Polish contingents.

Improvement Noted

The British position in the Western Desert was immensely improved in the last few months. Both armament and defences were better and the men know all the moves in desert warfare. If the Germans are able to reinforce the Italians on this front it will take them some time to attain proficiency in this type of fighting. It is believed there are no German troops in Libya at present except technicians and probably advisers.

The Italians are using mainly the forward area. They have not gathered much material and oil into Libya but it is believed they have accumulated substantial reserves. Now that the British are using Crete as a naval base, Italian difficulties, should Libya not be reinforced, will be even greater. British difficulties are not concerned with man-power. The quality of the troops is excellent and they have been steadily reinforced from New Zealand, Australia and India as well as Britain. Its staff's intention is to maintain strong armoured weapons and aeroplanes to be able to strike at a point where it is calculated would do the enemy most damage.

Military experts in London, however, expect the campaign in the Middle East to be an ardous and hard fought struggle of many phases.

As to Gibraltar, Britain's position there has been made even more powerful in the last few months. The forces there have been working like beavers strengthening the defences and they are confident of being able to successfully resist any attacks.

Vital Points Listed

The statement poses the following as vital points in the forthcoming Middle East campaign; first, at all costs Britain must retain hold of Egypt because of the strategic importance of the Suez Canal and Alexandria. The enemy must be beaten here, because on this depends Britain's ability to help her friends.

Next, Britain must do her best to assist Greece and also at the earliest moment that resources allow, Britain must strike at the enemy at a point which will do them the most injury and strike with all her power.

The liaison between the Army and the Royal Air Force is excellent and the Royal Air Force has shown superiority over the Italians. In East Africa the Italians are sensitive about the Abyssinian front as their violent reaction to the British capture of Gallabat proves. Gallabat is important as the key to Abyssinia and the Italians have used great numbers of planes in counter-attacks.

Syria presents difficulties. Britain can never allow Syria to fall into hostile hands, it is affirmed. At present, conditions under the existing regime appear to be fairly stable.—Reuter.

Willkie Addresses United States

Urges Republicans to Form Constructive Opposition to New Deal Government

New York, Nov. 12.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, unsuccessful Republican Presidential candidate, urged his 21,000,000 followers last night to continue their fight for the principles of his recent campaign for the Presidency.

He said the Republicans should form a "constructive opposition" in America which was vital to "the balance and operation of a Democracy."

Mr. Willkie's address was carried by radio to the entire nation over the three major broadcasting chains.

"I do not want this great cause to be weakened by even a semblance of any personal advantage by any individual" Mr. Willkie said. "I feel too deeply about it for that.

"The 1944 election will take care of itself. It is the very essence of my belief that a Democracy is fruitful of leadership."

Five Proposals Urged

Mr. Willkie made five proposals which he asked the Democratic administration to consider:

Firstly, reduced federal expenditures except those for national defense and for necessary relief;

Secondly, private capital to be employed as far as possible in building new plants and machinery for defence;

Thirdly, levying taxes "in order to approach as nearly as possible a pay as you go plan";

Fourthly, adjustment of "taxes and government restrictions" to take the brakes off private enterprise;

Fifthly, "the Government must change its punitive attitude toward the big little businessman."

Opposition's Value

"National unity can be achieved only by recognizing and giving serious thought to the opposition's viewpoint. Such a policy can come only from the administration itself and it will be from the suppression of the opposition that discord and disunity will arise," Mr. Willkie said.

"The administration has the ultimate power to force us apart or bind us together . . . We have elected Mr. Roosevelt President. He is your President and my President. We all owe him the respect of his high office. Give him that respect.

"We will support him with our best effort for our country. We pray that God may guide his hand during the next four years."—United Press.

Nantao Gaming Dens in Sore Straits

Bombs Hurled Into Two Houses by Terrorists

A gambler cut off one of his fingers with a knife and placed it on the gambling table as his capital. This happened on Sunday in the Asia Gambling House in Nantao. According to the "National Herald," the gambler was later arrested by Japanese gendarmes but the motive of his action is not mentioned although it may be that he wanted to punish himself.

It is indicated in the same report that things have not been going well in the more than ten gambling houses in the native city which recently sprang up under the guise of ballrooms and tea houses. While the finger-cutting gambler was troubling the management of the establishment, another gambling house, the Ta Fah Gambling House in Chiu Mow Ti suffered from an explosion.

Some one tossed a hand grenade into the place on the same day soon after 1 p.m. and the ensuing explosion caused injuries to four persons. A few minutes later, another missile was thrown into the Li Yuan Gambling House at Oong Ka Loong, creating great confusion there, but no casualties are mentioned.

All these incidents happened soon after the Japanese had relaxed the "citizen certificate" regulations which had been strictly enforced following the assassination of a Japanese army corporal in Yu Yuen Road some time ago. Gambling houses in Nantao suffered a serious setback during the restrictions but soon after the relaxation bombings followed.

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CHARLIE CHAN AT THE WAX MUSEUM

EERIE! GRIM! BIZARRE! The picture the critics call "the best Chan hit yet!"

SIDNEY TOLER and SEN YUNG, C. HENRY GORDON, MARC LAWRENCE, JOAN VALERIE, Marguerite CHAPMAN, TED OSBORN

Directed by Lynn Shores. Associate Producers Walter Morosco, Ralph Dietrich. Original Screen Play by John Larkin. Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers. A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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Irresistible Music!

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GEZA and GINO, The 2 G-men

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1408 Yu Yuen Road, Near Jessfield Park.

Unfurnished Apartments

THREE 4-roomed apartments, high building, Boissezon, Lafayette, Joffre; two 3-roomed apartments, Petain, Ferguson, two 2-roomed apartments, Joffre, Ferguson. Architect Herper, 207 Route Winling. -7567

FOUR 4-roomed apartments, Petain (Picardie), Dufour, Delaunay, Weihaiwei; two 3-roomed apartments, Petain, Bourgeat; four 2-roomed apartments, high buildings, Joffre, Lafayette, Ferguson, Grouchy. Architect Herper, 207 Route Winling. -7567

ONE and two-roomed flats, kitchen, lavatory, stove-heating, western district. Box 4146, NCDN. -7584

AVAILABLE at once: two-roomed apartment, Route Winling, rent $190; three-roomed apartment, Route Ferguson, rent $570; two four-roomed apartments, Concession. Apply General Investment Co. 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -7375

TWO-ROOMED flat, bath, kitchen, balcony, without key-money, moderate rent, Concession. Shanghai Realty Co. -7576

FURNISHED/unfurnished five-roomed apartment, Route Ferguson. Immediate occupancy. Telephone Macon, 15654. -7572

NICE, two-roomed flat, w.c., bath, kitchen. Bus 22, tram 2. Lemke, 158/8 Route Destelan. -7469

152 Route Destelan. Three-room apartment with bathroom and kitchen for immediate occupation. Rental $350 per month, including hot and cold water and taxes. Heating excluded. For further particulars apply Palmer & Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, Telephone 15100. 12450

Unfurnished Houses

LARGE house and garden available in the western district. 8 rooms. 5 bathrooms. Apply The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd. 1220

Dancing

PROFESSOR Waldemar, famous teacher in ballroom, ballet, tap dances, gives private-class lessons, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -7532

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Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed care of "North-China Daily News," 17 The Bund (or P.O. Box 707), Shanghai, unless otherwise stated.

In applying for positions copies of references and not originals should be sent.

Chinese Servants

RECOMMENDED by a good family, excellent, honest, hardworking cookboy, speaking good English, wife as wash-amah. Telephone 79238, 799 Avenue Haig, Flat 19. -7581

WANTED, Christian servants for small family; one cook, one trained tableboy and No. 1 amah, preferably wife of one of the men; also No. 2 amah. Address Box 4139, NCDN. -7566

WANTED, experienced amah, for 11 months baby. 228 Route Delastre, Apartment 4, corner Route Frelupt. -7573

EXCELLENT Chinese boy recommended by old resident shortly leaving. Address Box 4117, NCDN. 12459

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FOR $135, large south room, one/two persons. Telephone 73652. -7599

BIG, southfacing room to let. Meals optional. Quiet location. Telephone 79351, 247/2 Route Dupleix. -7593

LARGE, furnished room, private bathroom, adjoining gas cookstove. 67 Route Pere Robert, House 3. -7566

ROOM with private bathroom, arcola heating, in quiet family. 508 Avenue Roi Albert. -7586

QUIET, nicely-furnished room with running water, immediately. Terrace, telephone. 11 Route Mayen. -7571

IN Settlement, one or two well-furnished rooms in modern apartment, with use of verandah, bath, telephone and kitchen. Suitable for couple. With/without board. Address Box 4141. NCDN. -7574

ONE exquisite apartment room. Foreigners only. Apply Lane 42, 19 Tunsin Road. -7549

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DOUBLE room, private bath, all conveniences. 5 Kelmscott Gardens. Telephone 71862, any time. -7563

ONE large room with verandah and private bathroom available from November 15. Full board. Excellent cuisine, British or American only. Telephone 75170. -7549

THE Towers. 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable double room, private bathroom, garden. Telephone 35534. -7494

AT "The Gardens." 90 Route des Soeurs: accommodation now available. Telephone 78255. -7241

Houses and Land

VACANT land on Rue Pere Huc near Route Boissezon. Lots of 3 fun, 5 fun and 1 mow. Price $12,500, $25,000 and $48,000, respectively. Apply C Madar & Co., 259 Kiangse Road. -7470

FOR SALE, two corner lots in the best residential part of the French Concession, ready for development, with apartment houses; one already under construction; all plans for the other one being ready. Good investment Telephone 83943. 1243

WANTED to purchase, six mow or more of land with or without houses in western district outside the Settlement. Please send particulars to Box 3749, NCDN. -6830

WELL-BUILT, eight-roomed house on Tunsin Road, for sale. Area of land 6¼ mow in foreign title deed. For particulars address Box 3682, NCDN. -6691

Furnished Houses

VILLA Joffre; house, Joffre, five rooms, two bathrooms; house: three apartments, Ferguson; house: 7 rooms, 20 years, $14,000, no rent, no key-money. Architect Herper, 207 Route Winling. -7567

SIX-ROOMED house, Columbia Road. Lease, rent $210, to tenant of good standing. Furniture at knock down price. Owner leaving China. Address Box 4122, NCDN. 12461

BEAUTIFUL Hungjao furnished residence to let on 9 mow near Golf Club. McMichaels Agency. -7508

Offices, Shops, Godowns

OFFICE desk, telephone, to let. Szechuen Road. Will consider business partnership. Box 4152, NCDN. -7589

OFFICE to let, with telephone; no key-money. 673 Szechuen Road, telephone 17289. -7582

Furnished Apartments

TO LET, December 1. Two-roomed, modern, attractively-furnished apartment; verandah, bathroom, kitchen. Steamheating, taxes, hot water, cutlery, crockery. Inclusive rent $400, no key-money, no furniture sale. Near Avenue Haig. Telephone 20666. -7497

TO LET, Rockhill Avenue, spacious 7-roomed fully-furnished or unfurnished flat in modern residence, in large garden. Central heating, garage, refrigerator. Address Box 3952, NCDN. 12496

COMFORTABLE apartment with all modern conveniences in best location western district, completely furnished including piano in excellent condition, to be taken over for US$350. Reasonable rent including steamheating and taxes. Address Box 4128, NCDN. 12465

FOUR-roomed apartment, US$65. Living, dining, two bedrooms. Furniture for sale, US$250. Telephone 77724. -7500

TO LET, very attractive four-roomed apartment de luxe, 7th floor, two bathrooms, large verandah, refrigerator, garage, servants' quarters; in the best part of the French Concession. Rental US$55. One similar apartment in the same building on second-floor. Furniture to be taken over at a reasonable price. Rent US$50. Apply A. Leonard, P. Veysseyre, Architects, 461 Avenue Joffre. 12491

Animals

PEDIGREED Scotch collie, three years old. Call 29567, Knight. -7569

IRISH setter puppies, thoroughbred and in excellent condition want good home, nominal charge only. Telephone 22687. -7578

FOUR months' old roe-pincher puppies, high pedigree, unique breed in Far East, for sale. 492/24 Rue Bourgeat, 2-4 p.m. -7518

STRAYED from Route de Sieyes/Route Kaufmann Scotch terrier. Answers to name of Ralph. If found please telephone 76605. 12487

LOST, Hungjao Road, large Alsatian dog, fawn black. Reward offered. Pearson, 244 Hungjao Road. telephone 29494 office hours 11350. -7509

Motor Cars and Cycles

1939 Studebaker Champion, 3,500 miles, first-class condition. Best offer Telephone 74666 tiffin hours. -7567

1938 Chrysler, six-cylinder, four-door sedan. Owner-driven. Excellent appearance and mechanical condition. Telephone 74224. -7560

WANTED to buy, middle-size economical, used car, state condition and price in local currency. Reply Box 4126, NCDN. -7540

KRUPP & Hensen, two diesel trucks for sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 207 Pingliang Road, telephone 50344. 12470

FOR SALE, Terraplane 1934/35 sedan, very good condition. US$325 or nearest offer. Telephone 74500. -7544

1936 Airflow De Soto, four-door sedan, well-kept, excellent condition. US$700 or nearest offer. Reply Post Office Box 525. -7554

1938 Dodge, perfect order, US$800. 1934 Lancia only one out here, $5,000. Seen at Smith & Adams. -7556

WANTED late model motor-car at reasonable price. Box 4123, NCDN. -7537

1937 Austin sedan 10 h.p. 24 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. US$700 or offer. Address Box 4114, NCDN. -7507

WANTED four-door limousine, economical, even if needing repairs. Model 1930/1932. Box 4111, NCDN. -7497

FORD 1931, four-door sedan, in excellent order. New tyres. Quick sale, US$220. Telephone 22827. -7516

BE sure to get best offer for your used car at Jenny's Motors, 177 Route Amiral Courbet, telephone 73939. -7405

ONE 1934 four-door Nash de luxe with built-in trunk and two spare wheels. Car in excellent condition throughout. US$450. Box 4080, NCDN. -7443

1939 Chevrolet sedan for sale. Excellent condition, at reasonable price. Telephone 16766. -7332

FOR HIRE at reasonable rental, for four months or less. Ford V8 car in excellent condition. Reply Box 4036, NCDN. 12396

Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE Briton requires house/four-roomed foreign flat, Ferguson/Haig district, end December. Telephone 20526. 12475

TWO-room flat, unfurnished, bath, kitchen, steamheating. Childless couple. French/Settlement. Box 4137, NCDN. -7568

THREE-ROOMED, furnished apartment preferably residential district French Concession, for rent during owner's absence in the United States. Telephone 77443. 12489

WANTED to rent 3-4 room apartment or would exchange own 3-room apartment (bathroom, kitchen) paying $80 rental, for bigger one. Sale of own apartment not considered. Telephone 77928. -7391

BRITON requires December, large south bed-sitting room, private bath, entrance, centre Concession, breakfast, dinner. Post Office Box 1303. -7286

Wanted to Purchase

DENTIST requires oil pump chair, pillar spitton in good condition. Box 4142, NCDN. -7577

WE pay high prices on real estate, houses, secondhand furniture, motor-cars, etc. If you have anything you would like to sell, please write to us care of Box 4147, NCDN., stating description, price and we will immediately send our representative to you. 12492

WANTED to purchase, secondhand matched set of ladies' golf clubs and bag. Write Box 4148, NCDN. 12493

COLLECTOR wants almost any U.S. silver, nickel or copper coins dated before 1891, if not badly worn, holed or chopped. Minimum price current bank buying rate U.S. notes. Premiums for certain dates and mint marks. Telephone 74224. -7560

DOUBLE-BARREL or automatic shotgun in new condition. Junk dealers please ignore. Box 4124, NCDN. -7537

WANTED all kinds of household furniture, refrigerator, piano and sundries. Telephone 96967 or 510 Peking Road. George Young. -7069

WANTED to buy secondhand suits, dresses, shoes, carpets, clothing, etc. 125 Hsiaochow Road, House 7. Telephone 34663. Mr. Engel. -7228

Personal

WELL-EDUCATED young Chinese lady would like to meet refined Chinese gentleman speaking English and Mandarin. Age 28-33. Box 4154, NCDN. -7594

CANTONESE lady, speaks English, would like to meet foreign gentleman with good profession, for companionship. Address Box 4149, NCDN. -7595

FOREIGNER, 26, of good standing would like to meet young lady for companionship and occasional outings. Reply Box 4131, NCDN. -7547

YOUNG foreigner, few days in Shanghai, wishes to meet attractive lady between 18-22. Reply Box 4132 NCDN. -7547

ATTRACTIVE British lady (23) amicable, refined, wishes meet gentleman with honourable matrimonial intentions. Box 4127, NCDN. -7549

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road. Apartment 30. Second Floor. -8057

EXPERT gives home lessons, ladies/gentlemen. Men 3 inch chest increase two months guaranteed. Telephone 72171, 8-9 a.m. -7434

ALICE, 360 Rue Bourgeat, Room 2. Message. -7520

Office Cars

LIFT required end Avenue Joffre/Bund. Telephone 79979, 7-9 p.m. -7561

Garages

GARAGE, Hongkew, Wayside district available per December 1. Box 4144, NCDN. -7571

More Classified Ads, Overleaf

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Cloudy and cold weather with fresh south-westerly to north-westerly winds around Shantung. Cloudy, cold and rather fine with south-westerly to north-westerly winds over our regions: Northerly to north-easterly over the Eastern Sea.

	At Cathedral	At Siccawei
Temperature yesterday	min. 48.0 max. 57.0	min. 43.7 max. 57.7
" same date last year	min. 53.0 max. 62.0	min. 52.9 max. 66.0

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS ★

SHANGHAI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940 (14th day of 10th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. for registered and Nov. 15 at 8.30 a.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Nov. 26. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia) per steamer on Nov. 14, 8 p.m. registered and Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m. ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Nov. 14 and 20, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Telegrams: Herald Shanghai
P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

BIRTH

JONES.—On November 12, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mrs. J. W. Jones, wife of Capt. J. W. Jones, a daughter. Mother and daughter both doing well. 12493

DEATH

GAUNTLETT.—On November 13, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, GEORGE IVOR GAUNTLETT, aged 17 years, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gauntlett.

IN MEMORIAM

A Memorial Ceremony in honour of the late Mayor FU SIAO EN and the late Madame FU-CHU CHUNG CHING will be held at their own residence at No. 1189 Avenue Joffre on the 14th day of November, 1940, between the hours of 10 to 12 noon

12499

TO-DAY'S EVENTS

NOVEMBER

13 Marshal Sun Chuan-fang assassinated (1935)
13 Sikh Religious Festival (Birthday of Nanak Shak), (1469)

COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

14 For. Y. Debate-"Childless Marriages"
14 Royal Asiatic Society-Lecture
16 B.R.A. Postage Stamp Auction for benefit of War Funds, Union Jack Club, 39 Myburgh Road, at 5.30
17 S'hai Municipal Orchestra Lyc, 1.15
18 Engineering Society Meeting 5.45
20 Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show. S'hai Race Cl.
21 American Thanksgiving Service, Holy Trinity Cath. Public cordially invited, 11 a.m.
21 Rus. Lit. Op. 'Flower of Hawaii' Lyc, 8.45
21 Cradle Bridge/Mahjongg, S.I.B.C. 3
21 Shanghai Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show. S'hai Race Cl.
23 Cello Recital: Prof. Forge, N. de Leuchtenberg (pian.) Amer. Sch. 8.30
27 Hilary Napier, Dance Recital, at Lyceum

DECEMBER

3 B.W.A. Jumble Sale 9.30 a.m.

SHANGHAI PAPER HUNT CLUB

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Stewards' Room, 2nd Floor Grand Stand, Shanghai Race Club, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19, 1940.

Those on the Members' List at September 30, 1940, may attend the Meeting to vote on any subject connected with the working of the Club to that date. Only those who have paid their subscriptions for the forthcoming Season are entitled to vote on any subject or resolution connected with future working of the Club.

Gentlemen willing to serve as Stewards for the coming Season are requested to send in their names to the undersigned before Noon on Monday, November 18, 1940.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. W. RAYDEN,
Secretary.

Shanghai, November 9, 1940.

12492

REPAH RUBBER AND TAPIOCA ESTATES, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1940, of Ten China Standard Dollar cents per share payable on November 21, 1940 to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Book and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from November 14 to November 21, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November, 1940.

12383

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION

LEEDE ENGINEERING CORPORATION
(IN LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Leede Engineering Corporation, 267 Weihaiwei Road, Shanghai, was duly adjudicated voluntary liquidation. All persons who still have unsettled claims against or debt to the Company are requested to present the same to the Liquidation Office of the Company, Ta-Doon Law and Accounting Office, Room 717, 33 Szechuen Road, on or before December 12, 1940. Claims presented after December 12, 1940 will not be considered.

Liquidation Office
Ta-Doon Law and Accounting Office
JAMES TSAO,
Chartered Accountant.

Shanghai, Nov. 12, 1940.

-7592

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong)

26th/30th ISSUES—5%—1930.

THE REGISTER OF TRANSFERS will be closed for the above Debenture Issues from November 16 to November 30, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

November 8, 1940.

12409

THE SEMAMBU RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1940 of Ten China Standard Dollar cents per share payable on November 21, 1940 to Shareholder on record on that date.

The Transfer Book and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from November 14 to November 21, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 7, 1940.

12364

THE SUNGEI DURI RUBBER ESTATE LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirtieth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 20 Canton Road, Shanghai, on Tuesday, November 19, 1940, at 11.15 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the Financial Year ended June 30, 1940, to declare a Dividend, to elect a Director, to elect Auditors and to transact other ordinary business.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from November 13 to November 19, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 7, 1940.

12374

THE SHANGHAI PAHANG RUBBER ESTATE, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-seventh Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 20 Canton Road, Shanghai, on Tuesday, November 19, 1940, at 11.45 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the Financial Year ended June 30, 1940, to declare a Dividend, to elect a Director, to elect Auditors and to transact other ordinary business.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from November 13 to November 19, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 7, 1940.

12377

THE KOTA BAHROE RUBBER ESTATES (1921), LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twentieth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 20 Canton Road, Shanghai, on Tuesday, November 26, 1940, at 11.45 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the Financial year ended June 30, 1940, to declare a Dividend, to elect a Director, to elect Auditors and to transact other ordinary business.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from November 20 to November 26, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.

Shanghai, November 7, 1940.

12376

WHEN WE ASK

a friend for his candid opinion what we really want is his candied opinion. There can be no two opinions about the necessity for protecting the home by Fire and Burglary insurance.

C. E. SPARKE
INSURANCE OFFICE
Agents:
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Foreign firm operating in a line that is absolutely novel, hence unrivalled in Shanghai, requires assistance of money-man willing to finance building up trade. Capital required US$6-8,000. Quick returns and highly attractive yield prospected. Serious replies solicited to Box 4153, NCDN.

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A list will be sent on request.

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Super Sports Rubber
SOLES AND HEELS
for Golf and all types of Sports Shoes
are now obtainable at
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117 Hongkong Road, Telephone 13413

12208

SHANGHAI FOREIGN EXCHANGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION

AUTUMN RACE MEETING

The Member Banks of the above Association will close at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 13, 1940.

12446

For The Champions
JOHNNIE WALKER
Since 1820——
Still Going Strong
Always A Winner

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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HAVE YOU JOINED
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DO SO TO-DAY!
INVEST SOME OF YOUR WINNINGS AND HELP BACK UP THE FIGHTING FORCES.
(This space is donated by MacGregor, Pringle & Co.)

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Exhibition of
WATER COLOUR PAINTINGS
by the foremost Japanese artists
from November 11 to 21, at
TOYO MURAKAMI
270 Kiangse Road
Colourful works of art. Attractive prices.

12443

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Nov. 11 16.00	Nov. 11 21.00	Nov. 12 4.00	Nov. 12 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.36	30.37	30.30	30.27
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.02	—0.05	—0.10	—0.17
at 32 F. " " 12 hrs.)	—0.04	—0.07	—0.06	—0.10
Wind (direction)	WNW	Calme	W	SW/W
" (miles per hour)	8.7	0.0	5.6	3.7
Temperature (Fahr.)	56.5°	45.0°	45.1°	49.8°
Humidity (per cent)	44	87	88	76
Nebulocity (0 to 10)	0	5	9	10
Rainfall (inches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Nov. 11	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.39	—0.02	30.23
Temp. min. 39.4° Max. 62.6°	51.0°	—1.6°	53.4°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	42.44	—	42.34

Time and Tide	11/13	14/11	15/11	16/11	17/11	18/11	19/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.19	6.20	6.21	6.22	6.23	6.24	6.25
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.58	16.57	16.56	16.56	16.55	16.55	16.55
Moon rises at Shanghai	16.00	16.37	17.17	18.01	18.48	19.39	20.34
Moon sets at Shanghai	4.35	5.18	6.11	7.03	7.56	.48	9.37
Flood makes Shai. (day)	9.55	10.23	10.51	11.15	11.32	11.50	12.00
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	14.11	41.45	15.20	15.55	16.17	16.40	17.15
L.W. W'sung Bar (day)	10.48	11.38	11.57	12.24	12.57	13.31	14.26
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	9.20	—	9.47	9.50	8.70	7.40	7.40

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 11th:—High and steady pressure over China and Japan. North-westerly to north-easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine and cold weather in China.

State on the morning of the 12th:—Cloudy and rather cold weather. Calm of wind. High and falling pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

WEDNESDAY, November 13.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai	9.30	10.00
Amoy and Canton x	9.30	10.00
Indo-China A	16.00	16.30
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Swatow	19.30	20.00
THURSDAY, November 14.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Chefoo and Tientsin	8.30	9.00
Amoy	8.30	9.00
Japan Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	14.00	16.00
Central America and Canal Zone	—	—
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00

* The night before
A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 13th.
B Parcel mail for Central America and Canal Zone, closes at 16.00 on 14th.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.
Z Parcel mail only.
Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Nov. 20, 1940.

Canton-Hanoi-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton on Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Saigon via Hongkong.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at noon and 10.30 p.m. at Yuhang Road Sub-Office daily at 11.30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tungshan, Kalgan, Tatung, Kweisui, Paotow, Shanhaikwan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hwa Air Transport Co. close at 9.30 p.m.

Tsingtao per Shanghai-Tsingtao-Dairen Air Line close at 10.30 p.m.

Canton per Shanghai-Canton Air Line close at 10.30 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Via S.H.N.R. 12.30 p.m. for Sungkiang and Hangchow 12.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.
North Pinghan and Lunghai Line at 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.
Wuhu, Tatung, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Remark: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe and U.S.S.R. via Siberia despatched per trains via Nanking and T'tsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains, (for time of closing, see above).

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

Limbless Soldiers and Sailors Fund

IN MEMORY OF ETHEL GROVES

Harvey Mr/Mrs. J. E. $15

I. C. Milk Fund

Rosenzweig Theodor $5
Emigrants' Thriftshop 1,000
Nussbaum A. .. 1 Hirsch Salomon . 3
Anonymous .... 5 A bet won 10
Terner Lazar ... 3 Lippmann Caesar 2

Greek War Relief Fund

Carried Forward £116 U.S.$300 $46,723
M. Durutti £40
Beaumgarten $100
Hadjiri Tobacco Co. 350
G. W. Boissevain—Consul General for the Netherlands 100
F. Passikidis ..... (per month) 50
One Tchechoslovague 30
A friend of Greece 25
Vertidis Mr/Mrs. 100
Leriou Mr/Mrs. J. 25

Allera R.	100	Caravias A.	50
Vassiliou A.	50	Papadatos S.	150
Anonymous	25	Diouganatos S.	10
Poumbouras G.	50	Peristeridis G.	250
Swirskis	30	Paradissis A.	50
Aall C.N.B.	20	Dodd A.	10
Rosenberg W.	50	Passikidis F.	500
A Pole	50	Eleftheriadis D.	50
Metallides G.	100	Egal R.	200
Garzey S.	20	Jourdan A.	100

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approximately six thousand square feet; south of Soochow Creek and preferably near Bund. Box 4118, NCDN.

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For high-grade watches and jewellery
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Contribute towards a Christmas present from the Shanghai Community to those serving in the

ROYAL NAVY
BRITISH ARMY
ROYAL AIR FORCE
ALLIED ARMIES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

by sending a special donation to the CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND between November 10 and December 9. All money so collected between these dates will be sent to England to provide CHRISTMAS COMFORTS for MEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

(Hon. Treasurer—Mr. G. H. Stacey, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank)

WHITEAWAY'S
November Shopping Opportunities
REAL AXMINSTER RUGS
IN PLEASING DESIGNS
Size 54 ins. x 27 ins. Special Value Price $39.50
ALSO AXMINSTER SQUARES AND CARPETING At Competitive Prices

C. S. S.

The 56th monthly drawing of the Society will take place on Friday November 15, 1940.

There will be one first Special Reimbursement of $50,000 and 51 each of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Reimbursement of $2,000, $300, $200 and $100 respectively.

As the first Special Reimbursement has now exceeded 50,000, there will be added one Second Special Reimbursement according to the Regulations.

Those who are interested in this profitable savings will please subscribe at an early date.

Particulars will be supplied upon application.

CENTRAL SAVINGS SOCIETY
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Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

EXPERT shorthand and typewriting are just 50% of what important concerns require from beginners. Gregg School of Business, Shanghai's Premier Academy. Next enrollment January. 12436

FOREIGN firm requires a man with technical and accounting knowledge for statistical work. Reply in detail giving experience and nationality, to Box 4130, NCDN. 12466

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10.

RAW-cotton classer, all kinds, 16 years experience, European cotton trade and cotton forwarding, seeks position in mill or cotton firm. Address Box 4140, NCDN. -7570

GOVERNESS available, November 25, excellent recommendation from American family. Telephone 29657, after 7 p.m. 12495

FOREIGN chauffeur, available, 10 years China experience, careful driver. Address Box 4068, NCDN. -7418

CHINESE young lady, college graduate, seeks position as secretary or translator. Address Box 3910, NCDN. -7402

FIGUEIREDO'S School can recommend steno-typists: beginners, experienced, 54 Garden Apartments. 1173/11 Bubbling Well Road. 12200

Business Opportunities

$25,000 required by experienced engineer, to buy and improve technical business. Box 4151, NCDN. -7569

FOR SALE, shop including stocks (piecegoods, haberdashery). Best location Rue Albert, $35,000. Address Box 4120, NCDN. -7523

Miscellaneous

AMATEUR musicians playing string or wood instruments requested to write Box 4143, NCDN, if interested in joining amateur symphony orchestra. 12467

TO Evacuees! In the name of sweet charity, if you have any clothes, shoes, baby linen etc., that you care to donate to the needy, please think of the many thousands of emigrants who would be grateful for any assistance that could be given them in this direction, before the winter sets in. Please telephone 16637 or advise the "I.C." Organization for Immigrants, Sassoon House, where and when we may send for your contribution. 12491

JEWISH Nurse Corporation recommends certified male/female sick nurses, infants' nurses, masseurs, day-night service. 152 Ward Road, Telephone 52427. -6532

REFRIGERATORS: buying, selling, repairing. European Mechanical Works, 819 Avenue Foch, telephone 76990. -6806

Cameras

BUSCH Sollux 8 x 24 prismatic binoculars, latest model, absolutely new, with case, $600. Box 4136, NCDN. -7562

F.2.9 lens miniature camera Baldina $300. 20 Agfa Leica films, $6.50 each. Box 4136, NCDN. -7562

CONTAX II with F/2 Sonnar, perfect, $2,275. No brokers should apply. Box 3976, NCDN. -7247

HIGHEST prices for first-class cameras and enlargers, all accessories. Box 3758, NCDN. -6941

Clothing and Fabrics

LADY'S Persian lamb fur-coat with muff, in best condition, for sale. Box 4145, NCDN. -7583

TOWELS, Ship and Machine brands. Face towels, bath towels, bath mats and towelling, etc. First-grade quality at moderate prices. Manufactured by The Tuck Chong Weaving Factory, Office 10 Wongkashaw Gardens (Avenue Road, Carter Road east). Telephone 37024. -7101

ANNABELLA'S dress shop, highly recommended for smarter dresses at lowest prices. 4 Gordon Road. -7393

LADIES' worn hats, renovated, remodelled perfectly. Prices suiting every purse. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7069

For Sale—Miscellaneous

DOUBLE and single bed with mattresses, reasonable, 1939 Zenith radio, $750. Call Knight, 29567, 150 Rubicon Road. -7569

G.E. refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft. and wardrobe trunk, British made, both in first-class condition. Telephone Hutcheon, 22946. -7564

TYPEWRITER, Corona portable, absolutely new, not rebuilt, latest model. $440. Box 4150, NCDN. -7598

FOR SALE, a Simmons spring, English make, practically new, six feet by four feet, six to eight inches. Price $50. Address Box 4138, NCDN. -7566

SINGER sewing machine, good condition; also baby's bed, adult's bed and dressers. Telephone 29657. 12464

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$2,200: Ladies' sea seal coats. Brand new, big size. Inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. 147 Apartment 5 Avenue Haig. -7501

NICK'S furniture shop. Buying, selling: furniture, carpets, refrigerators, etc. Telephone 73937, 146 Route des Soeurs. -6984

OUR show-rooms sheltering a choice stock of antiques and rarities are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. European Art. 1310 Avenue Joffre. -7201

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, working on gas, 7½ cubic feet, US$300. Telephone 71485. -7181

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EUROPEAN porcelain, crystalware, paintings, etc. to be found in our shop. First-class qualities only at Hongkew prices. Especially favourable purchasing opportunities announced every Saturday in this column. Futter, Wolff & Cohn, 803 East Seward Road. -6195

LADY'S squirrel coat, medium size, A1 condition. "For You," 1017 Avenue Joffre. -7420

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INSTRUCTORS wanted for special classes: English composition; mechanical drawing; chemistry; electricity; radio. Instruction in English required. Give references, experience, education, terms. Box 4156, NCDN. 12494

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HANS BAER, concert pianist, piano lessons. 153/H/38 Route des Soeurs, 75880 (8-9 a.m. 2-3 p.m.) -7082

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HIRE, sale and reliable repairs, every kind of radio. Universal Radio Co., 232 Nanking Road, telephone 19225. 12203

FOR radio repair, call International Radio Service. Foreign workmanship. Telephone 75897, 9 Route Cardinal Mercier. -6191

Lost

ONE Customs stamped Bill/Lading ss. Myoko-Maru, V. No. 7, manifest No. 111, marked Z in circle, Shanghai, 56 packages motors etc., lost and hereby declared null and void. Maruzen Oil Co., Ltd., Shanghai. -7218

ONE No. 37 Bill of Lading, ss. Hsin-Peking. Import date November 2, 1940. Marked S in diamond, 4 packages silk. Lost and hereby declared null and void. Shui Foong Tai. -7541

More Classified Ads, Overleaf